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Citizens work for school bond success

With enrollment projected to increase 50 percent by 2004; Dist. 34 seeks \$11.8 million in building bond on April 13 ballot

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

In mid-January, there were 2,150 students in Oakland Grade School, Antioch Grade School, Antioch Upper Grade School, and W. C. Petty Elementary School.

"Within five years, we will increase that number 50 percent," said District 34 Superintendent Dr. Daniel L. Burke. "The children are definitely coming."

In 2004, Antioch Elementary School District 34 expects they will be educating about 3,158 students.

Burke explained these student population increases to the village board on Monday, Jan. 18. He then outlined a solution to meet the educational needs of this many children.

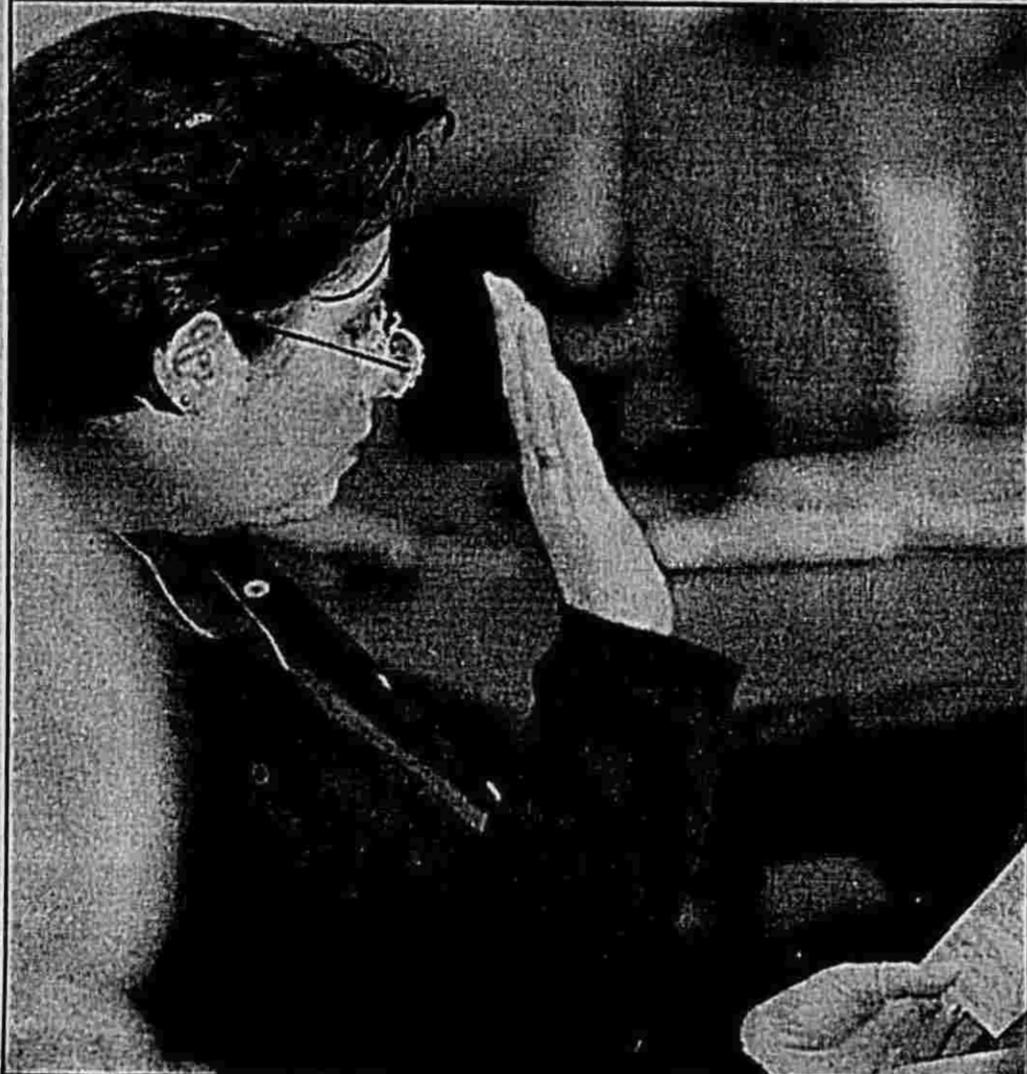
Burke provided the information to village officials with a presentation that any community organization, neighborhood group, or civic club can schedule for their own meeting. The school board is prepared to meet with all interested groups during the next nine weeks leading to the Tuesday, April 13 election.

People can schedule a presentation with the school district officials by calling, 838-8400.

"We hope to be giving this particular presentation in as many venues as possible," Burke told village officials.

The District 34 school board proposes to reorganize classroom space in four existing schools and to build a new school building at the northwest corner of Depot Street and Deep Lake Road.

This is a program that has an estimated \$18.9 million price tag that



Antioch resident Sheila Dvorak takes an oath as a deputy registrar for the upcoming election Feb. 23 from Judie Blohm of the County Clerk's office during a training session for volunteers at the Antioch Public Library.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

will be reduced to \$11.8 million with a promised \$7.1 million State of Illinois grant. If the referendum passes, Antioch taxpayers will have to pay bonds on only \$11.8 million.

"It's almost like a half-price sale at Jewel," said school board Vice-

president Mike Perrone at a mid-November meeting.

The district proposes a modernization program for the Antioch Upper Grade School. Petty, Oakland, and the Lower Grade School will be reconfigured for children in grades 2

through 5. A new primary grade school will be built. The overall result is 40 new classrooms and many other benefits.

If Antioch voters approve the referendum, the State of Illinois will contribute \$7.1 million to help taxpayers reduce the cost of reconfiguring Antioch schools. Antioch will gain 40 new classrooms and continue to build its reputation as a town with good schools. That reputation could help everyone, even people who have no children but who own a home they may want to sell someday.

The tax cost of the proposed \$11.8 million school bond proposal, for a \$150,000 Antioch home, is estimated by school officials to be 25 cents a day. The average home in Antioch is \$137,000. In a year, the tax would be \$89.91.

If Antioch voters reject the referendum, there will be no state assistance to help meet school population growth problems.

On Saturday, Nov. 14, School Board Vice-president Mike Perrone had addressed the issue of what may happen if the referendum does not pass.

Perrone was addressing several dozen people who filled the Tower Room of Antioch Bowling Lanes. He said that over-crowded schools are considered by many people to be a reason not to buy a home in a community. He recommended that taxpayers view bond referendum passage as an insurance policy on the value of their largest investment.

Were the bond referendum voted down, school officials still anticipate continued community growth which will cause overcrowding, according to Perrone. Class sizes will increase. There will be no expansion of development programs for

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School board races contested

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Antioch village and school board candidates have filed for offices in the Tuesday, April 13 election.

Contested races will be run for Emmons and District 34 school board seats. District 34 has submitted a bond referendum for voter consideration.

Candidates for three village board seats will be Larry Hanson, Barbara Porch, and Wayne Foresta. Foresta will seek re-election. Present trustees Mabel Lou Weber and Taso Maravellas have announced that they will not seek re-election.

Grass Lake School has three seats open for election, but only one person has filed to run. Fran Adelizzi will seek election to the board. Not running again for the school board is Douglas Schreiber and Linda Boerman.

Emmons School has three seats open for the school board. Three present board members seek re-election and there is one new candidate. Seeking re-election are Barbara Comstock, Bruce Dille, and Dolores Schmelzer. A new candidate seeking one of the seats is Job West.

Antioch Community High School District 117 has three school board seats open. Three board members seeking re-election are

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Fish like ice fishing, too

Loon Lake, NICC
set derbies

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Ice fishing offers better tasting fish, and they are much more cooperative.

That is what Neal Cox, of Antioch, says about the experience. He has been ice fishing since 1972.

Fisherman like Cox will compete this weekend on Loon Lake (see story page A5) and Feb. 13, 14 on the Chain O'Lakes at the Northern Illinois Conservation Club's 39th annual tournament.

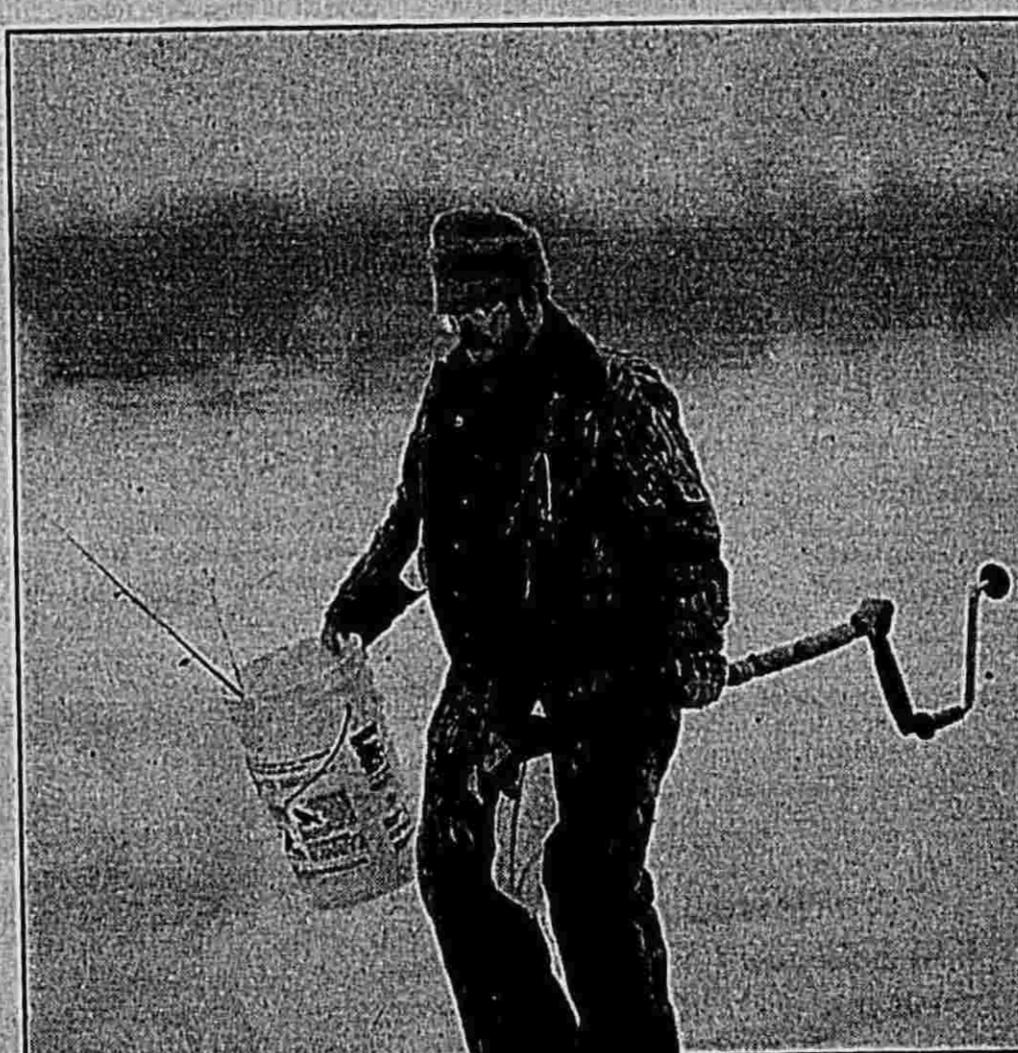
Cox took up ice fishing so he could enjoy living in a climate where the seasons change.

"I hated the winters," he said. "But I hated living inside."

This was the correct combination to drive him out onto the ice to sit on a bucket and tight-line.

Cox fishes mostly in the Chain of Lakes. Channel Lake is a favorite place. "It's quiet and the fish are

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Neal Cox makes his way across Channel Lake in Antioch with his ice fishing gear Tuesday. Cox has been ice fishing since 1972 and prefers it to summer fishing.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Tommy
guns and
frou-frou at
LoveFest '99

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Romance on a cruise ship evoking the Roaring Twenties is the community social highlight of this weekend in Antioch.

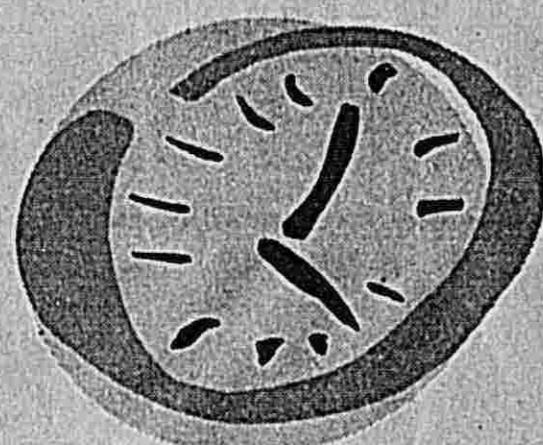
LoveFest '99 opens its door to the community with a secret password printed on the \$15 per person ticket. The door of the Antioch VFW Post Hall on North Avenue leads to live music, hors d'oeuvres and desserts, raffles, auctions, and prizes. It's a fun evening, according to chamber President Barbara Porch, and everyone in town is invited.

LoveFest '99 opens its doors at 7 p.m. tomorrow, Saturday, Feb. 6 at the VFW Hall at 75 North Avenue. The entire community, over 21 years old, is welcome to attend.

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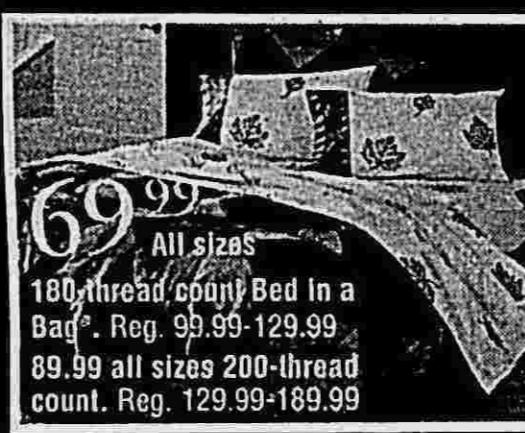
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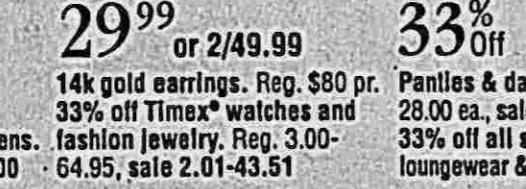


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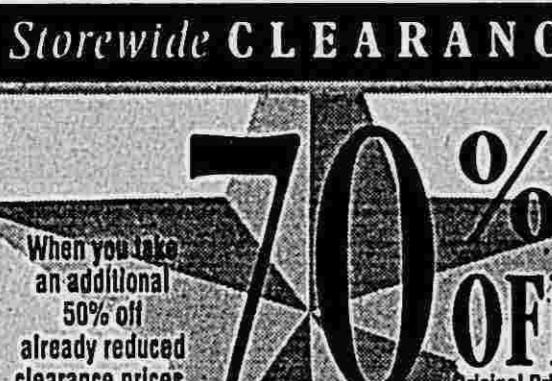
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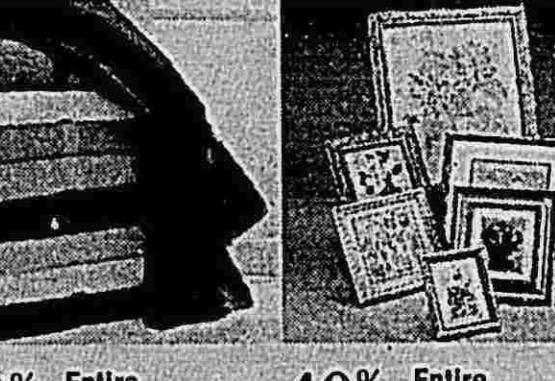
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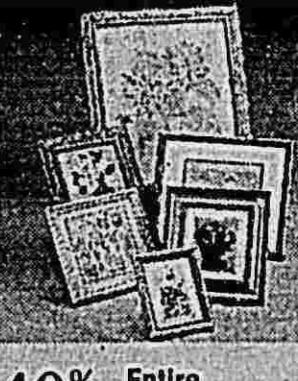
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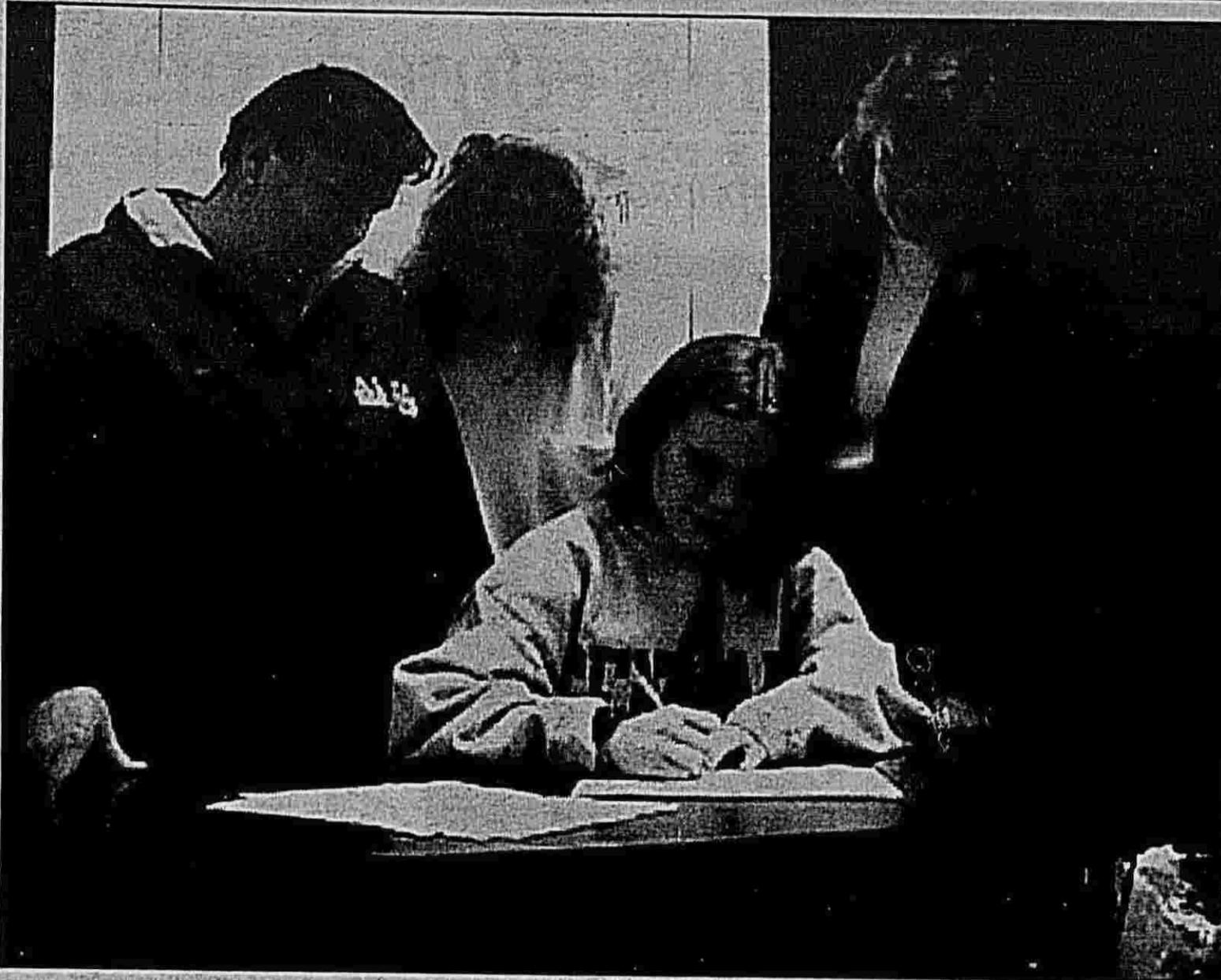
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Bright beginnings

Antioch Community High School senior Jocelyn Gates signs a national letter of intent Tuesday to attend Central Michigan University on a full field hockey scholarship as ACHS head coach Cindy Martin, assistant coach Terry Dewing and Jocelyn's advisor Jane Abramson look on.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

ACHS carpenters making sheds to order

Antioch Community High School carpentry classes will be taking orders for a storage shed. Sheds are built in the classroom. They will be assembled on a site selected by the owner.

Ken Kasuboski, 395-1421, ext. 286, will arrange students to build a 10-foot by 12-foot shed for \$1,000 or a 10-foot by 16-foot shed for \$1,100.

There is a limited number of sheds that can be built this spring.

A.L.L. Parent Network is still raising funds to meet its commitment for all three-decks of the Odyssey cruise ship post-prom event on Lake Michigan for Antioch Community High School students. This year 525 participants will be able to attend. Funds raised by A.L.L. Parent Network keep ticket costs for each student participant at \$20.

Interested parents can call **Lil Gofron**, 356-9560, or **Heather Menzer**, 395-3721, to help with anything. They sponsor team picture sales, raffles, a Red Ribbon Week, and memorial brick sales to raise money. Or, large and small checks can be mailed to the network at P.O. Box 713, Antioch, 60002.

Post-prom is a substance free activity intended to keep prom participants safe after the high school prom.

Antioch Library Friends are gearing up for a new year of programs and their annual used book sale, date to be determined. **Nancy Brown** said that the first meeting

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Ken Patchen

of the year will be Saturday, Feb. 6 at 10:30 a.m. in the Antioch Public Library District meeting room. Since the referendum passed, the group has made this year's dues optional.

The group will set a date for their used book sale and plan other events for the remainder of the year such as bus tours and fund raisers. Call her at 838-2332 to volunteer or for more information.

Kenneth Karasek has been selected to be Chair of the Independence Day Parade this year. **Cheryl Mateja** will be Chair of the Food Committee. People who want to get involved with the community can surely start with the July 4 celebration activities. The second meeting of the group will be on Tuesday, Feb. 16 in the Maplethorpe Room at the Community Building, 884 Main Street.

Antioch Rotary Club would like to connect their Exchange Student with interested host families.

Exchange Students are not tourists who must be entertained, according to **Stan Livermore**, Rotary member. "They're coming to learn about life in the United States

and to be an ambassador for their home country," he said. "They're not here to be on vacation."

"What we would like to do is find three families that will each host him for three-and-a-half months."

All school expenses of the Exchange Student are paid. He receives an allowance from Rotary. "The host family receives \$100 a month to offset room and board," Livermore said.

He does not need his own room.

Antioch area residents who would like to participate can contact Livermore at 395-4200.

The General Federation of Women's Clubs—Illinois Tenth District will host its annual program bureau auditions on Tuesday, Feb. 23 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. According to member **Phyllis Cossarek**, this event is a full day of talented people presenting themselves for consideration for club functions and fundraisers. It is a way for program chairs to see and hear talented people they may wish to employ.

Singers, guitarists, impressionists, travel slides, dramatic presentations, and book reviewers are part of the mix for consideration.

The luncheon is at noon at the Terrace Restaurant, Wilmette Golf Club.

People who want more information about program auditions or the General Federation of Women's Clubs may telephone 395-2209.

Claude LeMere is a Channel Lake ice fisherman.

"It's been good this year," he said. "The pan fish have been running very nice."

"My biggest this year has been nine-and-a-quarter inches."

There are Blue Gills, Crappies, walleye, Northern Pike, and perch in Channel Lake. He has caught a 11.5-inch perch, a Crappie just under 12-inches, and a Northern Pike at 14-and-a-quarter pounds.

"I haven't been fishing for stripers or cats."

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Ken Patchen at 223-8161, ext. 131 or e-mail, edit@lnd.com.

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BOND: Citizens go to work

kindergarten and primary grade children. Split shifts will become an option. School buildings will continue to have restricted or limited community use. State funding assistance will be lost.

"That (state) money is for this plan, and this plan only," Perrone said. "Failure to pass this referendum drops us to the bottom of the (State of Illinois) list."

A Citizen Referendum Committee has been appointed to build community support and understanding for the bond referendum vote. Rich Kufalk, Sue Stevens, and Kathy Wilson have been appointed co-chairs of the Steering Committee. Vickie Axton will serve as the Treasurer for the committee.

The steering committee coordinates the work of four other groups: a publicity committee, a voter registration committee, a fund raising committee, and an election day committee.

So far, Rich Kufalk has been pleased with the reaction to the referendum proposal. "For the people I have talked to, it has been positive."

School Board President Bud Newton spoke in November about the opportunities that school improvements represent for everyone in Antioch.

He said that the school improvements made possible by the school bond will positively affect all students across the district. It is not a case where only a few will benefit. Everyone's children will benefit.

The improvements will allow for fewer students per class which is expected to improve the quality of education each child receives.

According to Newton, the proposed buildings will be flexible and easily used for different purposes by the community. The district has identified its objectives for upper grade school improvements.

modernization proposals will create a new gymnasium with a separate community access. This will not only accommodate the existing crowded gym program, but also provides for community use.

Another objective of the upper grade school modernization program is to create a more secure entry to the building to protect children.

Modernization of the upper grade school would result in 18 new classrooms, including nine science laboratories, three academic classrooms, a computer lab, a foreign language classroom, a drama and journalism classroom, a vocal classroom, and two special education classrooms. The library will be expanded and improved. The Band room will be expanded, and both the band room and the art room will be renovated.

The proposed new primary grades building will improve school facilities where they most need improvement, in the lower grade areas. This will create two CED classrooms, two early childhood classrooms, six kindergarten classrooms for twelve sections of use, 12 first grade classrooms, a music room, a library, a computer laboratory, and a gymnasium and multi-purpose room. There will be administrative offices as well as pupil service offices.

In addition, Oakland, Petty, and Lower Grade would become schools for grades two to five. This reorganization will permit the district to bring programs into the schools which are now in partitioned areas, closets, and in portable classrooms.

Already the Citizen's Referendum Committee has moved forward to secure community understanding of and support for the school bond referendum. President Bud Newton and Superintendent Daniel Burke have received Antioch Village Board support for the referendum.

FISHING: Icy catch

pretty co-operative," he said.

He goes for Blue Gills and Crappies.

Channel Lake has quite a few walleye, according to Cox. There are some Northern Pike. In the deep water are the catfish.

"You can catch just about anything you want on Channel Lake."

He carries a small bucket for the fish.

"You sit on a seven gallon bucket."

"It's much more sociable out there on a bucket," he said. "You're out on the lake; you can hear a long way." The fishermen talk to one another.

With a small bucket for the catch, he does not end up with too many that he has to clean. In the winter he keeps, cleans, and eats the fish. In the summer, he practices catch-and-release.

"The difference between summer fish and winter fish is really substantial," he said. The fish is firmer.

"It's much better eating."

"I bought fish in the store once," he said. "There definitely is a difference in taste."

"I tight-line," Cox said. "I watch the line."

He watches the line because ninety percent of the time, the fish push the

bait, they do not pull the bait. "They come up with the bait," he said. People who wait for a tug on the line do not catch as many fish.

Ice fishing is not expensive. Cox uses a 4-foot pole to hold his line. There is the cost of a license. "The most expensive thing is the ice-auger," he said.

A cup helps to scoop the ice when the hole freezes over.

Cox offers some advice: "Go with somebody who knows the lake."

"It can be dangerous."

Tournaments are a good way for people to see if they like ice fishing before investing any money.

Ice fishing is not as popular as it was twenty years ago, according to Cox. "You still find 40 to 50 guys on the lake," he said.

The crowds are not what they used to be. "You don't see too many kids doing it."

Asked if there have been any great moments in ice fishing since 1972, he said that there have been a lot of nice days. Then, he remembers the 8.5 pound walleye he brought in on a 2-pound test line.

"I thought that was a nice day," he said.

ELECTION: Races on

Kathy Werchek, Ed Koziorowski, and Sandy Jacobs. There are no challengers seeking election to the board.

Antioch Elementary School District 34 has three board seats up for consideration and has submitted a school bond referendum for consideration by district taxpayers. Two board members will not seek re-election, Mike Perrone and Jody Colatrizano. One present board member will seek re-election, Steven M. Turner.

There are three new candidates who seek election to the school board, Kathryn Oddsen Wilson, Vickie Axton, and Dennis C. Kozzi.

The District 34 school bond referendum seeks voter approval to modernize schools and build a new primary grade school. The proposed bond amount is \$11.8 million. The State of Illinois Capital Development Board will provide \$7.1 million in addition to that, if the community passes the referendum.

FROM PAGE A1**LOVEFEST:** Step back in time to the roaring 20s

LoveFest is an especially good opportunity to finish a night on the town. Dinner at local restaurants can precede a LoveFest night of dancing to live band music, visiting with friends, bidding on auction donations, and winning a get-a-way weekend.

"It's going to be a speakeasy-type atmosphere," said Billie Horton. "It's going to be a fun time."

Horton is one of several people working to create the visual style for LoveFest '99. Others working to bring the decorations all together include Shirley and Robert Zontek, Arline Johnston, and Cheryl Mateja.

"Tommy guns and frou-frou" is her quick-quip description for the era's design style. Her details suggest something more elaborate.

"We have pretty murals," she said. Centerpieces evoke fountains and a gay, carefree atmosphere. Phrases typical of the era will be posted as well as outlines of the Chicago skyline.

"Around the whole room is a view across the water to the horizon and sky with its stars," she said.

It is an ocean cruise, after all.

"We have a 15-foot roadster you can have your picture taken next too," she said. No, it's not real, but the photograph will be real.

There will be Tommy guns on the tables.

"We're going to have a live big band sound," she said. "We're going to play all the old ones."

The bandstand will be decked out in black, gold, and white.

There is a dance floor.

"Patti has a lot of food," Horton said.

Patti Ryan is arranging for hors d'oeuvres and desserts from area restaurants. Meals are not served at LoveFest, but snacks, desserts and drinks are available.

People who come are encouraged to dress the part. Costumes and clothing are available in Antioch from The Thrift Shop and from J. J. Blinkers. Prizes will be awarded for the best dressed Alphonse Capone, Flapper, and Bonnie and Clyde Barrow.

The Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry will sponsor a silent auction. Staff Marketing Representative Susie Kolle is bringing that part of the evening's entertainment together.

Area businesses, people, and manufacturers have provided a rich variety of enticements.

New items are being added all the time. For example, a seventh get-a-way weekend will be raffled in addition to the previously announced six weekends. The newest addition is a mid-week stay at Lake Lawn Lodge in Delavan, Wis. The previously announced get-a-way weekends include Nippersink Country Club and Lodge, Adventure Inn Hotel in Gurnee, Best Western Regency Inn in Antioch, two surprise hideout packages, and a \$100 gift certificate for a Sybaris Inn suite in Northbrook.

Susie Kolle anticipates that sporting event tickets may be donated. Thelen Sand and Gravel has donated a Magnavox CD Player. The Antioch Fire Department First Fire Protection District has donated a firehouse children's party.

Healthy Solutions has donated a \$100 gift certificate towards the price of their customized clean-air unit.

Other businesses making donations include: The Tulip Patch, State-line Press, Lasco Greenhouse, Pastabilities in Buffalo Grove, Cheryl's Nearby Nail Spa, Digital Direct, Mars Cleaning, True Value Hardware and Just Ask Rental, Antioch Dodge, and United Canvas.

Keller-Williams Epifano Realtors of Antioch has donated a Nordstrom's Gift Basket. Modern Home Products has donated a top of the line barbecue grill unit. Digital Direct will provide a digital dish system. Four Squires has contributed a Nautica watch. Wilmot Speedway has provided two season passes.

Mars Cleaning has donated a Ghiradelli Chocolate Gift Basket. It would make a nice companion item for whomever bids on Heritage Dental's raffle contribution—a cleaning, exam, and x-rays.

Yes, there is a "Game of Antioch" on the raffle table.

Dine With Mickey and His Friends

by JIM WARNEK, President, North Star Travel, Inc.

If you've done any research into your Disney World vacation, you may already be aware of the "Breakfast with Disney Characters" at the Contemporary Cafe. In fact, it may even be included with your Disney Package.

However, Disney offers many other breakfasts, as well as dinners, with Disney characters, throughout the park.

For instance, Minnie hosts her Menehune Breakfast daily at Papeete Bay Verandah at the Polynesian Resort from 7:30 to 10:15 am. Reservations are advised.

Mary Poppins and her friends put on a fantastic breakfast buffet until noon daily at the beautiful 1900 Park Fare restaurant at the Grand Floridian resort. After 5 pm Chip 'n' Dale (as TV's Rescue Rangers) take over the place and serve a dinner buffet until 9 pm. Reservations are not needed for either meal.

Admiral Goofy and crew also serve up a breakfast at Cape May Cafe at Disney's Beach Club daily until 11 am. Again, no reservations are required.

On Wednesdays and Sundays you can join Winnie the Pooh (and Tigger, too) for breakfast at Olivia's at the Disney Vacation Club from 7:30 to 10:30 am. Here reservations are definitely required and are even accepted a year in advance.

If you're staying closer to the Disney Marketplace (i.e. Lake Buena Vista area), try the "Breakfast a la Disney": daily on board the Empress Lilly. This one is served banquet style with seatings at 8:30 and 10 am. Again, reservations are required and accepted up to a year in advance.

Also at the Disney Village Marketplace, the Big Cheese himself serves up dinner between 5:30 and 10 pm at Chef Mickey's.

Cinderella, Snow White and Peter Pan can be found at King Stefan's Banquet Hall for breakfast daily until 10 am. Reservations are accepted up to three days in advance.

You can join that lovable Little Mermaid, Ariel and her friends for an "Under the Sea" breakfast at the Coral Reef Restaurant at Epcot until 10:30 am daily. Again, reservations are accepted three days beforehand.

Prices for most breakfasts range from about \$12 to \$15 for adults and about \$7 to \$8 for the kids (3-11). Reservations can be made by calling (407)-WDW-DINE. (That's 407-939-3463).

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Klett headlines comedy night

Junior Woman's Club sponsors annual event

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Comedian Fred Klett, finally, appears at the Third Annual Comedy Night sponsored by the Antioch Junior Woman's Club on Saturday, March 6 at 7 p.m.

It has taken time to get him here.

First, there were his commitments to perform with Jerry Seinfeld, Jay Leno, and Richard Lewis.

Second, there were the appearances on Comedy Central, HBO, and Showtime.

Third, he recently made his network television debut on NBC's "Friday Night Videos."

Now Klett is booked for Saturday, March 6 at 7 p.m. at St. Peter's Church's Father Hanley Hall. Also appearing that evening is comedian Patti Vasquez.

AJWC Comedy Night is a full evening of entertainment, silent auction, hors d'oeuvres, desserts, and a cash bar. The evening is the junior woman's club's major annual fund-raiser.

"It's really a fun night," said member Karen Kubin. "We literally transform St. Peter's School gym into a comedy club."

A comedy club atmosphere should be comfortable for Fred Klett. He's been in many of them all over the country, including



Antioch Junior Woman's Club brings Fred Klett to Father Hanley Hall on Saturday, March 6 at 7 p.m. for their Third Annual Comedy Night. — Photo provided

Zanies in Mt. Prospect.

Klett's act evokes the family-oriented material about marriage that Bill Cosby so successfully employs. Klett rants. He does calm observations of exis-

tence. He comments about living with children. He and Nancy have three sons.

It is home grown humor.

"Raising the money for our club is the focus of this event," Kubin said, "but equally important is that the event brings us together and reminds us what we are all capable of accomplishing."

Comedy night provides most of the funds the club uses during the year to benefit Antioch. The money helps local organizations such as the Antioch Rescue Squad, Guiding Eyes for the Blind, Save a Life Foundation, as well as area school programs. Families that need help also may receive assistance.

Antioch Junior Woman's Club members are working with President Cathy Hackeloer and Comedy Night Committee Chair Pat Clark to sell tickets. Tickets are \$15. All club members have tickets.

Tickets are also available at the First National Bank—Employee Owned at 485 Lake Street, the Antioch Parks and Recreation Department at village hall, and Antioch Family Chiropractic Center, 432 Lake Street.

"All members are required to help out," Kubin said. "Doing that . . . is what makes the night special."

LOCAL DIGEST**Festival Arts joins parks department**

Village trustees voted to include Festival Arts of Antioch within the Antioch Parks and Recreation Department.

"They were interested in becoming part of the parks department," said trustee Dorothy Larson.

The request was made so the organization could better manage costs for its insurance coverage and could add the element of art to Parks and Recreation Department programs.

The Parks and Recreation Department voted to recommend to the village board that Festival Arts of Antioch be added.

July 4 parade marshal named

The Independence Day Committee has selected Mabel Lou Weber to be a Grand Marshal for the Independence Day parade.

"She is also guest of honor for the day," said Kenneth Karasek, chairman of the parade committee.

"The parade is dedicated to all the years of community service that she has provided," said Karasek.

Weber has been a village trustee for 18 years and is a former president of the Antioch Woman's Club. She will not seek re-election as trustee in April.

Shangri-La fish derby this weekend

The 30th Annual Shangri-La Fishing Derby will be held Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 6 and 7 from 6 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The derby includes hourly door prizes, food, and fishing prizes.

Food and refreshments are served at the Community Center, 22112 121st Street. Breakfast is from 6 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. Lunch starts at 11 a.m.

First prize is \$1,000 cash. Second prize is \$500 and third is \$100. Prize winners will be drawn at the Community Center on Sunday at 5 p.m.—Kenneth Patchen

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A Directory Of Antioch Area Churches

Graceland Baptist Church, 258 Ida St., Antioch, IL Sunday School 11 am., Morning Worship 11 am., Sunday Evening 7 pm., Robert Williams, Pastor.

First Church of Christ, Scientist & Reading Rm. Rte 173 and Harden, Antioch, Phone (847) 395-1196. Sunday School, Sunday Church Service 10:30am, Wednesday, 7:30pm.

Beautiful Savior Evangelical Lutheran Church, 554 Parkway, Antioch, Phone (847) 265-2450 Sunday Worship 9 am, Sunday School, High School & Adult Bible Classes 10:30am.

St. Ignatius Episcopal, 977 Main St. Phone (847) 395-0652. Low Mass 7:30am, High Mass 9:30am Sunday School & Nursery 9:30am.

Antioch Evangelical Free Church, 750 Highview Dr. Phone (847) 395-4117. Saturday Evening Service 5:30 p.m. Sunday School 9:45am, Sunday Worship 8:30, 11:00, Children's Church 11am. Nursery both services Awana Club. Senior Pastor David M. Groleau.

St. Stephen Lutheran Church, 1155 Hillside Ave. Phone (847) 395-3359. Sunday Worship, 8, 9:15 & 10:30. Church School 9:15am., Sunday, Rev. Robert Trendel, Interim Pastor.

Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of God Church, 41625 Deep Lake Rd., Antioch. Phone (847) 395-8572. Sunday School (all ages) 9am., Sunday Morning Worship 10am., Children's Church 10am., Sunday Evening Worship 6:30pm., Wednesday Worship & Children's Program 7am., Tues. Women's Fellowship & Bible Study 9:15am. Jeff Brussey, Pastor.

Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church, 1275 Main St., Phone (847) 395-1600. Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30am., Sunday School 9:25am., Sat. 7pm., Rev. Gregory Hermanson, Pastor, Christian Day School (847) 395-1664.

Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ, Grass Lake Rd. at Rte. 45. Phone (847) 356-5237. Sunday Service 10am. Children's Program 10am, Rev. Paul R. Meltzer, Pastor.

United Methodist Church of Antioch, 848 Main St. Phone (847) 395-1259. Worship 8:30 & 10am., Fellowship Time 9:30am.; Sunday School 10am. Rev. Kurt A. Gamin, Pastor.

St. Peter's Church, 557 W. Lake St., Antioch. Phone (847) 395-0274. Masses weekdays, 7:30am; Sunday 8:30, 9:30, 11:30am & Saturday 5:30pm. Rev. Father Ronald H. Anglim, Pastor.

Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church, 23201 W. Grass Lake Rd., Antioch, Phone (847) 839-0103. Sunday Worship 8:15 and 10:45. Sunday School 9:45. Children's Church 10:45. Youth, Women's Awana & Small Group ministries. Pastor, Paul McMinimy.

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), 25100 W. Grand Ave. (Rte. 59 & 132), Lake Villa, (847) 356-5158. Sunday Worship 8:15 & 10:45am; Sunday School (3 and up) and Bible Study 9:30am. Christian Preschool, Rev. John Zellmer, Pastor.

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Firefighters sponsor raffle to raise funds for camera

Antioch Firefighters Association is sponsoring a raffle to raise money to purchase a Cairns IRIS Thermal Imaging Camera.

Top prize in the raffle is \$5,000.

Tickets for the raffle are sold at the Antioch fire station and at local banks in downtown Antioch.

Only 200 tickets will be sold, and

they cost \$150 apiece.

The drawing will be Sunday, April 11 at 2 p.m. during an open house at the fire station from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Second prize in the raffle drawing is \$2,500. Winners three through five will receive \$500. Winners six through ten will receive \$200.

POLICE BEAT

Persons charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

LAKE VILLA

Teens arrested

Lake Villa Police arrested two teenagers who were walking on the Milwaukee Central Railroad tracks on the evening of Jan. 26.

The subjects, age 14 and 15, of Lindenhurst were observed by a Lake Villa patrol officer walking down the railroad tracks around 7:45 p.m.

The two boys told the officer they were walking down to the tracks to Deep Lake Hermitage Apartments but were actually heading in the opposite direction, according to reports.

The boys were placed under arrest for trespassing on the railroad tracks. While searching the 15 year old, the officer found a pack of Newport cigarettes, so the boy was also charged with illegal possession of tobacco products by a minor.

Both teenagers were transported to Lake Villa Police Department, booked and turned over to their parents. Both were given a court date of Feb. 10.

Driving while suspended

James B. Stewart, 28, of Twin Lakes, Wis., was arrested by Lake Villa Police Jan. 26 on charges of driving without lights when required and driving while license suspended.

At about 5:30 p.m. that evening, a patrol officer observed a black Dodge truck heading eastbound on Route 132 turn off his headlights and then turn them back on. The officer initiated a traffic stop of the vehicle on Route 132 at Deep Lake Road.

Stewart told the officer he had turned his lights on and off because

he was trying to signal to another car to go into his lane of traffic.

A vehicle check found he had a valid Wisconsin drivers license but his Illinois license was suspended.

He was arrested and taken to the Lake Villa Police station and issued two citations. He was released on a l-bond pending a Feb. 10 court date.

Man arrested

Charlie Robert Martin, 18, of 26434, Antioch, was arrested on charges of improper use of registration plates, driving with no muffler and possession of cannabis after police initiated a traffic stop on Route 132 at Fairfield Road Jan. 25.

At 8:17 p.m., police stopped a red Ford Mustang at 132/Route 59 after noticing the car had no muffler, one head light and no front plate. The driver, Martin, was cited for driving with no muffler and improper use of registration and taken into custody by Lake Villa Police.

After searching the car, police found bits of cannabis strewn throughout the car's interior, and on the right rear flood board found a larger chunk of cannabis.

A court date on the matter is set for Feb. 10.

LINDENHURST

Charged with DUI

Lindenhurst Police Officers stopped Thomas Rhodes, 49, of Zion, on Saturday, Jan. 16 at 12:29 a.m. at Millburn Road and Route 45. He was charged with speeding and driving under the influence.

He took a breathalyzer test (0.07). Rhodes was released on bond pending a court date of Tuesday, Feb. 9 in Waukegan.

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Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain a home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.

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The gift of life

Life Source Donor Specialist Chris Ryan assists Dennis Sathoff of Antioch as he donates blood for a blood drive held at St. Peter's Parish School in Antioch. Ryan said, "We were extremely busy. We had a good turn out." — Photo by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom

Loon Lake ice fishing derby tomorrow

The 14th Annual Loon Lake Ice Fishing Derby is this weekend.

Fishermen gather, tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 6 and 7 from 6 a.m. until 2 p.m. each day to seek solitude and supper, maybe.

Tagged fish, prizes, a sportsman's breakfast, and food and drinks will be part of this event at the Loon Lake Resort. There is also a satellite derby on East Loon Lake.

There will be over \$5,000 in tagged fish as well as prizes awarded for the largest fish in each of the categories for northern-muskie, walleye, bass and panfish. Prizes are awarded at the end of each day.

There is a \$10 entry fee for each day, or \$15 for both days. Children under 16 are free when accompanied by an adult.

Registration is at the Loon Lake

Resort. All entrants must be registered before they can fish the derby.

Loon Lake Resort is located on Lambert Drive just east of Route 83 off Grass Lake Road.

The Loon Lake Sportsman's Association sponsors this ice fishing derby.

Additional information is available from Geof Ziemann, Chairman of the derby, at 395-8472.



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Hockney, Pedersen join Hastings YMCA board

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Dr. Dennis Hockney and Linda Pedersen joined the Board of Directors of Hastings Lake YMCA on Saturday, Jan. 23.

Hockney serves as the Superintendent of Antioch Community High School District 117. He received his M.A. degree from Ball State University and his Ed.D. from Indiana University. He has worked as a teacher and then a principal starting in 1965. In 1995, he was selected to be superintendent for the district.

During his years with District 117, Hockney has worked for the school board to upgrade curriculum, undertake a school modernization program, and encourage district-wide discussion about educational programs.

Hockney is also President of the Lake Villa Township Lions Club.

Pedersen is President of the Tenth District of the General Feder-

ation of Woman's Clubs in Illinois. The district includes 23 woman's clubs in Lake County. She was a founding member of the Antioch Junior Woman's Club.

A long-time community volunteer, Pedersen is presently a legislative aide for Illinois District 62 Representative Timothy Osmund.

Pedersen served on the school board of St. Peter's School in Antioch, and has been a member of the Footlights Committee that helps to raise money for the school. She was president of the school board for four years.

She was co-chair of the Antioch Centennial Celebration from 1990 to 1992. In 1997, she served as President of the Antioch Rotary Club.

Pedersen is presently a board member of the Antioch Community Consolidated

Grade School District 34 Education Foundation.



Hockney: ACHS superintendent expands community role



Pedersen: Will serve on board of directors

BIRTHS

John Lenart Hochrek, a son, John Lenart Hochrek, was born Jan. 25, at Condell Medical Center to John Hochrek and Claudia Lenart of Antioch.

Grandparents are Stella Hochrek and the late John Hochrek of Fox Lake (formerly of Mundelein) and Clara and John Lenart of Chicago.



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Dr. Albert A. Bucar donates medical equipment used for eye care examinations to Lakes Region Historical Society President Robert Lindblad. The Ophthalmic Education Institute donated funds to help the society's exhibit area built by society member Earl Beese.—Photo by Kenneth Patchen

Institute donates eye medicine display to historical society

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Lakes Region Historical Society has received medical equipment from the early part of the century for

a display members are building at the society's museum.

The equipment was donated by Dr. Albert A. Bucar on behalf of the Ophthalmic Education Institute, of Antioch.

The equipment and a \$500 financial donation to the museum were presented to society President Robert Lindblad on Thursday, Jan. 21 and society member Earl Beese who is building the exhibit area.

The initial donation to the society consists of an examination chair, doctor's stool, a phoropter, and an ophthalmometer. It is some of the basic equipment used to examine eyes and determine appropriate prescriptions for eyeglasses.

"We have some additional equipment I'll be bringing in here," Bucar said. "I have a set of old surgical instruments," he told Lindblad.

"I'm collecting old equipment. Much of this is being thrown out," he said. "I have a problem with throwing old things away."

To create an accurate exhibit, the institute also will donate books, eye charts, medicines, and signs from the early decades of this century.

Bucar has some medicines from Reeves Drug Store, of Antioch, which

have remained unopened since the turn of the century.

The donation to the Lakes Region Historical Society is part of the consumer education program of the Ophthalmic Education Institute.

"We do continuing education courses for ophthalmologists," Bucar said. In addition, the not-for-profit institute works to provide unity in the delivery of eye care to patients.

Lindblad said that the society is creating a replica ophthalmologist's office exhibit as an example of early medical care available in Antioch. Beese has constructed a series of exhibits that depict early community life in Antioch including offices of early village businesses.

Bucar explained that much of the early professional equipment used by doctors is being thrown away. Collections of early eye care equipment help people learn about medical progress.

"As time goes on, it becomes more important," Bucar said.

Other trustees of the Ophthalmic Education Institute include Drs. Irving A. Kernis, Floyd F. Mizener, Alfred A. Rosenbloom, and Lawrence R. Vogel.

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Name: Cheryl Vacval**Home:** Lake Villa**Occupation:** Homemaker**Community involvement:** Since the summer of 1997, I've been helping with the Hastings Lake YMCA StingRays swim team. Since the summer of 1998, I've served as President of the Parent Board for the team. I also volunteer at school activities at Palombi and the Lake Villa Pre-school program.**I'm originally from:** I was born in Oak Park.**I graduated from:** I went to Willowbrook High School in Villa Park.**My family consists of:** My husband, John, and two daughters, Lauren and Taylor.**My pets are:** We have a dog, a cat, a mouse, a lizard, and we have fish.**What I like best about Lake Villa:** I like the small town atmosphere. It's not that congested, yet. Lindenhurst and Lake Villa have that small town appeal. People still say "hi" to one another.**What I like best about my job:** I like working with the kids. I like the YMCA philosophy of 'family first.' Swimming can be competitive if you wish, but it's not pushed on you. Working with kids and seeing them smile is good also.**I relax by:** Swimming laps.**My perfect day in Lake Villa would be:** It could be anywhere just doing anything with my family.**Last book I read:** "Seasons of Life" by John Kotre.**Favorite TV show is:** I like "ER."**Favorite movie is:** "Mr. Holland's Opus."**Favorite music:** Musicals.**Favorite restaurant:** The Sea Lodge in San Diego, California.**Favorite musician:** Michael Crawford.**If I won the lottery, I would:** Travel. Everywhere. Around the world. I'd probably go to Europe and end up in Tahiti.**My greatest accomplishments are:** My children.**I want to be remembered as:** A good person.**People who knew me in high school would say:** That I was a good friend.**My pet peeve is:** Dishonest people.**Most interesting person I ever met was:** My grandmother, Betty. She lived in Florida. She was a fun person not acting her age. I learned a lot from her. I have a lot of memories of her as an honest, caring person.**My dream job would be:** I'd like to be an ambassador for the United Nations.*If you have a "Neighbor" that you would like to see profiled in this column, call Rhonda Hetrick Burke at 223-8161.*

ENGAGEMENT

Ozga/Stoops

Mr. and Mrs. Sally and William Ozga, Antioch announce the upcoming wedding of their daughter, Jill Ozga, Antioch to Dr. Daniel Stoops, New Athens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stoops, New Athens.

The ceremony will be performed by Father Mark Schulte of St. Agnes Parish, Springfield on September 1999.

The bride-to-be is a 1989 graduate of Antioch Community High School and a 1994 graduate of Mennonite College of Nursing and has a BSN degree in Nursing. She is employed as a registered nurse for Carle Foundation Hospital, Urbana.

The groom-to-be is a 1981 graduate of New Athens High School and a 1985 graduate of Benedictine University and has a Medical degree in Internal Medicine in 1989. He is self employed

**Jill Ozga & Daniel Stoops**

as a physician at Macouah County District Hospital Emergency Room, Havana.

The couple plans to reside in Springfield.

FUND-RAISING GUIDE

Feb. 6, LoveFest '99: The Roaring Twenties, sponsored by the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post, 75 East North Avenue, Tickets \$15 at 395-2233.

Until Feb. 6, \$3 tickets/4 for \$10, for chance to win one of 6 get-away weekends, tickets at Chamber of Commerce, 395-2233

Feb. 13 and 14, 39th Chain of Lakes Fishing Derby, grand prizes, Raymond Chevrolet-Oldsmobile late model car raffle, by Northern Illinois Conservation Club, information: McDermit's resort, 395-4704.

Feb. 23- April 30, Hastings Lake YMCA (Kids need Heroes) annual giving campaign.

March 6, Third Annual Comedy Night and Silent Auction, Antioch Junior Woman's Club, \$15 tickets at First National Bank-Employee Owned, club members.

July 14, Sequoia Pride Golf Outing.

On-going, William E. Brook Memorial Fund, various-sized personalized bricks and plaques, \$50, \$175, and \$500. Order-form from Vickie Axton at 395-1309.

On-going, Raffle for 1999 Chevrolet, for Lake Villa Township Baseball League, \$10 tickets from Marty Geweke, Raymond Chevrolet and Oldsmobile, 120 West Route 173, Antioch.

On-going: A.L.L. Parent Network selling personalized bricks for ACHS memorial wall and courtyard walk in new building. Bricks \$30, Plaque \$60 donations. Information: Karen Powell, 395-6600.

On-going: Antioch Woman's Club members accept orders for their special limited-edition Puffkins to benefit programs to prevent child abuse. Call: Kris Murphy, 395-8739.

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Friday, Feb. 5

8 p.m., PM&L Theatre presents "Sleuth" at 877 Main Street in Antioch, \$10/adults, \$8/students & seniors, call 395-3055 for tickets, runs Saturday also

Saturday, Feb. 6

6 a.m.-2 p.m., 14th Annual Ice Fishing Derby at the Loon Lake Resort, \$10/day, 16 and under free

10:30 a.m., Planning meeting for the used book sale at the Antioch Public Library, info, at 838-2332

11 a.m.-3 p.m., Antioch Lower Grade School Fun Fair, in the gym

7 p.m.-Midnight, LoveFest '99 held at Antioch VFW Hall, \$15/person, sponsored by the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry

Sunday, Feb. 7

6 a.m.-2 p.m., 14th Annual Ice Fishing Derby at the Loon Lake Resort, \$10/day, 16 and under free

10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sportcard, Comic, Game and Beanie Baby Show at the American Legion Hall, 749 Milwaukee Ave. in Gunee, 50 cent admission, door prizes, call (414) 843-4147 for details

Monday, Feb. 8

12:45 p.m. Bingo at Antioch Senior Center, info, at 395-7120

7 p.m. Bingo at Antioch Moose Lodge, Rte. 173 west of Antioch

7:30 p.m., PM&L Reader's Theater auditions held, (414) 279-2204

7:30 p.m. Lakes Area Community Band at ACHS, info, at 395-5566

Tuesday, Feb. 9

9 a.m.- Noon Antioch United Methodist Church holds Parents Day Out for infants to 5 year olds, call 395-1362, Wed. also

10 a.m.-1 p.m., AARP offers free tax help to senior citizens at Lake Villa Dist. Library, call 356-7711

11 a.m. AARP (for adults 55 and older) meets at Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbeck Dr., for more info call 395-5068

6:45 p.m. Antioch VFW Bingo, refreshments available. Doors open at 4:30 p.m., call 395-5393

7 p.m., Antioch Junior Woman's Club meeting in the Maplethorpe room of the Comm. Building, 884 Main Street

Wednesday, Feb. 10

1 p.m., Antioch Woman's Club meets at United Methodist Church of Antioch, program on "How to climb your family tree," call 395-4210

6:30 p.m. CPR classes sponsored by the Antioch Rescue Squad, call 395-5511 for reservations

7:30 p.m., Lakeland Newcomers Club meets at State Bank of the Lakes in Lindenhurst, call 855-7434, or (815) 675-2317

Thursday, Feb. 11

8:45-11 a.m. MOPS (Mothers of Pre-Schoolers) meets at Antioch Evangelical Free Church, \$5, call 395-4117 for info

7:30 p.m., Antioch Twp. meeting at Twp. Hall, 99 West Rte. 173

7:30 p.m. ACHS AMPS meets in band room, call 395-7826

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PM&L presents 'Sleuth'

PM&L presents the bizarre whodunit mystery "Sleuth" by Anthony Shaffer, at the PM&L Theatre on Feb. 5 for a three week run.

"Sleuth," directed by Donna Badtke, of Genoa City, Wis., is a tour de force for two actors. The role of Andrew Wyke is played by Steve Willding, of Lindenhurst, and Milo Pindle is played by Jérôme Howard of Fox Lake.

Play dates are Feb. 5, 6, 12, 13, 19 and 20, at 8 p.m. and Feb. 7, 14, and 21 at 2:30 p.m.

Minor roles are Inspector Doppler, Mark Bower, of Antioch; Detective Sgt. Tarrant, Peter Franz of Fox Lake; and Constable Higgs, Don Hachmeister of Antioch.

The New York Times said of the play, "Clever—intricate—it is good, neat, clean and bloody fun."

Reservations can be made by calling 395-3055 or by coming to the box office beginning Jan. 25 or by mailing your reservation to PM&L, Box 23, Antioch, IL 6002. Ticket prices are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and seniors. Box office hours are Monday through Thursday, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.; Saturday 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and 1 1/2 hours before curtain on show dates.

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Inspector Roberts celebrates 40 years with Pickard

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Nancy Roberts works at a company where they have rituals for employees who have been there 25, 30, and 40 years.

On Thursday, Jan. 28, friends and colleagues gathered around a cake to recognize the 40 years of service of a woman whose eyes inspect every piece of china they make.

Roberts has been a main ingredient in the creation of the Pickard China reputation as the finest china in the world.

"She's dedicated. I think she loves what she is doing," said John Hedberg. He watches over that part of the production process.

"Quality is us. If we do not have quality, we're not going to survive in the marketplace," Hedberg said. "We live on our reputation for quality."

Roberts is part of a group of people in the Quality Control Final Inspection part of the plant. She works with Brigitte Fischer, Marilyn Punzel, Judy Wiegel, Sandy Bradshaw, and Mike Roberts, who is no relation to her. The group also includes Jo Wegel and Darlene Scharlau who work in the display department.

"You have to be patient. You have to be detail oriented," Hedberg said of their work. "The patience and the love of what you are doing is what counts."

"For every 100 (dinner plates) we ship out the door, we have to make 160," Hedberg estimated. It is not because the work is done poorly, but rather that the process itself offers many opportunities for clay to become distorted, especially when fired in a kiln.

"There's no such thing as per-

fection, but we're looking for the next best thing to it," Hedberg said.

Nancy Roberts came from Ivanhoe. "I was born there," she said. "I moved to Antioch when I married my husband."

She needed work, checked around town, and Pickard China hired her. "I was a decorator in the decorating department," she said. A few years of that and then she was doing 'white inspecting.' She worked in shaping. Then she did burnishing and inspecting.

For the past 35 years, she has been doing final inspection.

"A lot of people have worked here a lot of years," she said. It is not unusual for people to have their names added to the plaque in the lunchroom when they have been with the company for 25 years.

Roberts looks for cracks in the china. "If you don't tip it right (in the light), you might pass that dish," she said.

She looks for flaws in the china. Decals sometimes crunch up. The china may have kiln touches. "A lot of different things happen in the process," she said.

Hedberg said, "We're dealing with something that's gone through 14 operations before it goes out the door."

Some of the dishes can be repaired, and she will do that. She works with a few small tools and brushes.

People who eat from the plates on Air Force One, a jet used by the President of the United States, eat from plates she inspected. President Bill Clinton and Governor Jim Edgar have conveyed gifts made by Pickard China which passed her final inspection.

"It doesn't matter (what is) the shape of the piece, it's the quality of

the workmanship that determines the difficulty of the inspection," she said.

"They have a vase they named after me when I was here 25 years—the Nancy Bud Vase," she said. "I have a couple."

"George Ehlen cast the Nancy Bud Vase," said Eben C. Morgan Jr., President of the company. "He casts pieces."

Ehlen, it turns out, has been there 43 years.

"Ellen Flint was here for more than 40 years," Morgan said. So was Ed Chalenor. Some of the Pickards were present a long time.

"Wilder Pickard, who started the business, was still involved through the 1940s," he said.

Austin Pickard was working there for 39 years.

"We have a mature workforce, and we have very little turnover."

Morgan attaches great importance to the work of the people in the company who create quality china. "These people are the most important asset of the company."

"They are skilled people who care."

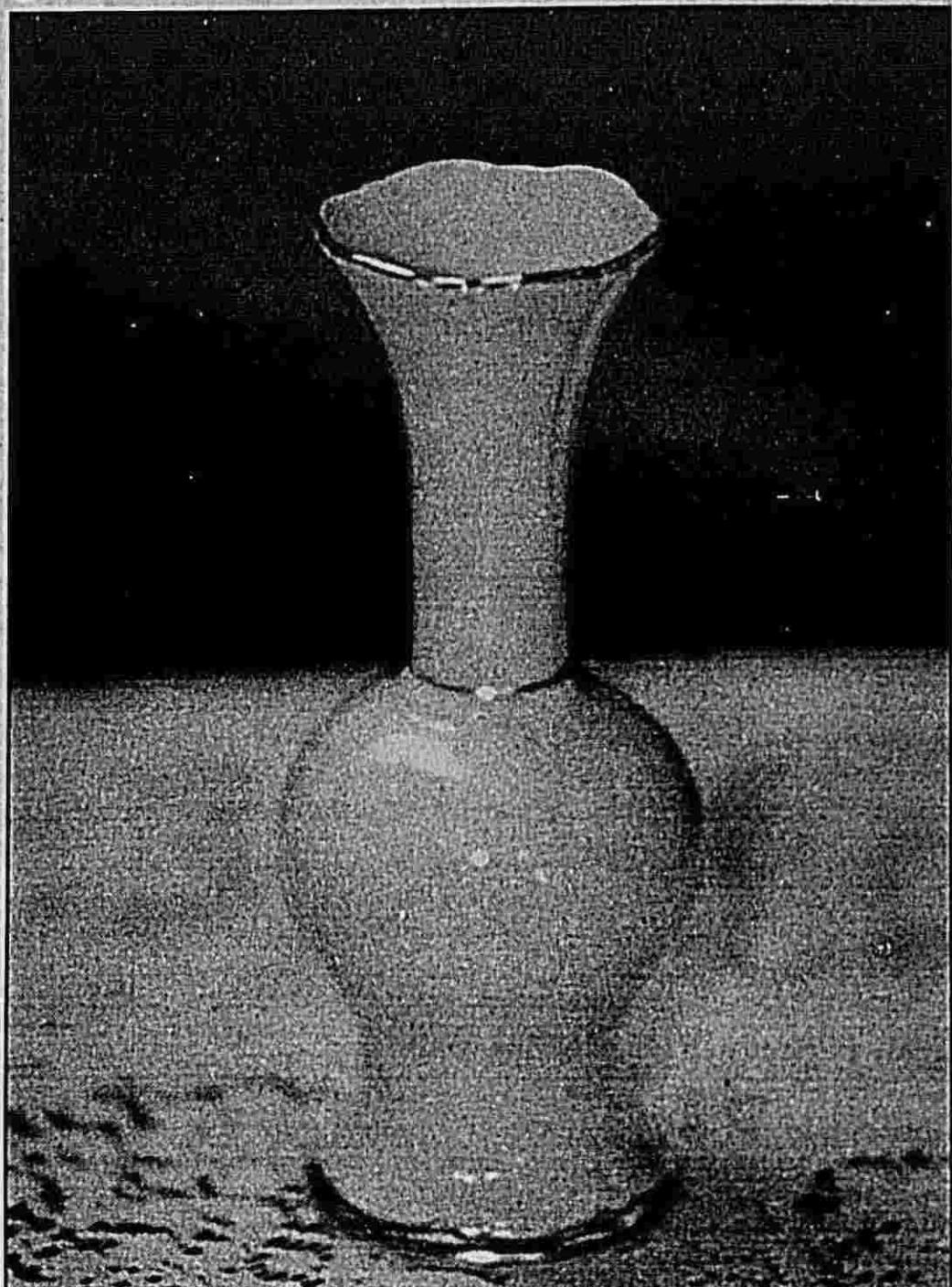
According to Morgan, people expect high quality merchandise from Pickard China. He said that it is the good eyes and common sense of good people, like Nancy Roberts, who know what is expected.

"That's who we are, where we are. We are in a niche market at the upper end."

Roberts helps keep their reputation there.

This fall, Pickard China itself will be 106 years old. "We've been located here in Antioch since 1936," John Hedberg said. "We are the longest continuing manufacturer in Antioch."

Morgan said, "There used to be



The Nancy Bud Vase, made by Pickard China of Antioch, was named after employee Nancy Roberts after she had worked there as an inspector for 25 years. She has recently celebrated 40 years at the company.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

20 people making china in this country. Now there are two of us."

"It's such an old art form; it's historic," he said. "We're always going to be a little company."

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Parents retains control over driver's license

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Most people encounter the services of the Illinois Secretary of State's office in terms of license plates and obtaining a driver's license.

"Those functions are not normal for a secretary of state's office," said Toshiko Lukens. She is with the office's programs and policies division. On Thursday, Jan. 28 she spoke to the Antioch Rotary Club during their regular noon meeting at Hoff's Columbia Bay Restaurant.

"It tends to overshadow everything else the office does," she said. The office employs 4,000 people and is one of the largest in the United States.

Lukens went on to list the more obscure responsibilities of Illinois Secretary of State Jesse White.

White is the State Librarian. When there are lawsuits against the State of Illinois, he is the Clerk of the Courts. The secretary regulates issues of securities fraud, limited partnerships, and not-for-profit organizations.

"We also certify the census for the feds," Lukens said.

"The secretary of state's office has their own police department," she said. It is the oldest police force in the state. Officers manage hostage and bomb disposal incidents. The police provide local department training and blood alcohol measurement training. The police work with the Federal Bureau of Investigation on chop shop investigations.

The secretary of state's office regulates automobile dealers.

One of the most widely known programs with which the secretary

of state's office is associated is the 0.08 limit for alcohol consumption.

In the late 1970s and early 1980s, according to Lukens, Illinois was considered to have one of the weakest laws in the nation to manage drunk driving issues. She said that the state now has one of the most effective laws in the nation related to driving and alcohol.

In 1998, there were 47,000 drivers arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, DUI. "Those 47,000 people did lose driving privileges," she said.

Record keeping of drinking and driving violations is better these days and, as a result, second offenders are treated more severely. Penalties for subsequent DUI infractions become increasingly restrictive. The fourth conviction results in a loss of license for life. Of course, a person will not have had a license for about 15 years anyway by the time the fourth conviction comes around.

A moving violation is on a motorist's record for ten years. "DUI is on there for life," Lukens said.

"We give fake-ID training to retailers," Lukens said. This service helps retailers teach employees to recognize illegal identifications offered by customers.

Secretary of State Jesse White will cancel a young driver's license if requested to do so by a parent.

Lukens told the Rotarians that, as parents, they can cancel their children's drivers license by writing a letter to the secretary of state. Parental permission is required in Illinois for children to drive. If parents withdraw their permission, a child's license can be taken away, according to Lukens.



THE CLIPBOARD

Brendan O'Neill

Entertainment purposes only? Nope, bragging rights

Last Sunday was the biggest sports day of the year, as it is every year. The Super Bowl. Hundreds of millions of people tuned in, and advertisers paid hundreds of millions to be a part of the telecast. One company, Hotbot.com, spent 43 percent of the 1998 revenues to run one single, solitary commercial during the big game. Oh yeah, the game. Denver beat Atlanta in convincing fashion, 34-19.

But more importantly, I, like millions of people across this nation, and thousands within Lake County, made numerous wagers on ridiculous, inane aspects of Super Bowl XXXIII—for entertainment purposes only, of course.

I, like so many sports fans both near and far, enjoy adding that little bit of excitement to a game by putting a small bet on the winner, loser, point spread, etc... But purely for the fun of bragging rights, of course.

Lakeland's sports department did partake in this ritual, with somewhat surprising results. Lee Filas, Lakeland's trustworthy sports reporter, was on the losing end of all but one of his 'wagers.'

I won all of the following 'bets': Coin toss: tails Team to score first: Atlanta Number of player to score first: Odd

Winner, with 7.5 point-spread: Denver

And Lee won the all-important 'first team to get a first down: Atlanta.'

The added fun of these types of 'bets' can sometimes take precedence over the actual game, as it did Sunday with the outcome of the game all but decided by halftime.

Betting on trivial things like the coin toss, the number of player who scores first, the race of the player who scores first, the first commercial shown after kickoff, which quarterback/running back will run for more yards, etc... gives meaning to an otherwise meaningless second half, and keeps our eyes glued to the television so we can watch those overpriced, overhyped and disappointing commercials that so many companies pay so much money for.

And it also gives me a chance to rub Lee's face in the fact that I clearly know more about professional football than he does.

Cheerleading and gymnastics fans, get ready to experience some of the best cheering talent in the area, as Stevenson High School hosts the biggest cheerleading competition in Lake County this weekend.

All day Sunday, cheerleaders from nearly every area school will compete for the cheering title. Schools including Libertyville, Mundelein, Warren, Antioch, Grayslake, Round Lake, Grant, Wauconda and Carmel will be the crown.

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Sequoits continue to improve

By LEE FILAS
Staff Reporter

Fans of the Antioch Sequoits boys basketball team prepared themselves for the worst these past two weeks.

With games against Grant, Mundelein, Stevenson and Zion-Benton, no one would blame the Sequoits if they went 1-3 during the two week span.

Instead, Antioch went 3-1 and 10-4 in their last 14 games after starting the year 1-5.

"We're starting to play better," said Jeff Dresser, Antioch boys basketball coach. "I think we got off to a slow start and we corrected the ship. Now we're playing like we ought to be playing."

The turnaround is partially because of the stellar play from 6-5 center Don Lackey and partially because of a youth movement that has taken over for Antioch on the court.

"Eric White has really stepped up for us and shown he can play this game," Dresser said. "Everyone knows he's a good offensive player, but his defense has been great. He's usually guarding the opposing team's best player and has been holding them down."

This week, Antioch had the undaunted task of knocking down Stevenson High School. Antioch, with a tough defensive first half and a run and gun offense in the



From left, Antioch's Don Lackey, Matt Koss and Brian Soldano react to a Stevenson player as he grabs a rebound in the Sequoits 62-60 win over the Patriots.—Photo by Steve Young

third quarter, held off Stevenson by a final of 62-60.

"The guys have improved leaps and bounds over the year and are playing good ball right

now," Dresser said. "And, they're having fun, which only helps."

The game was close throughout, with Antioch leading by four at the end of the third quarter when Lackey stole and dunked to give Antioch the biggest lead of the night, 55-47 with just under three minutes to play.

However, Stevenson's John Fetter, who had 28 on the night, cut the lead to four when he was fouled on a three-pointer. The basket and the extra free throw cut the game to 55-51.

Antioch almost gave the game away down the stretch, missing free throws while Stevenson bombed three-pointers, but with 47 seconds left and Antioch down by one, Lackey converted two free

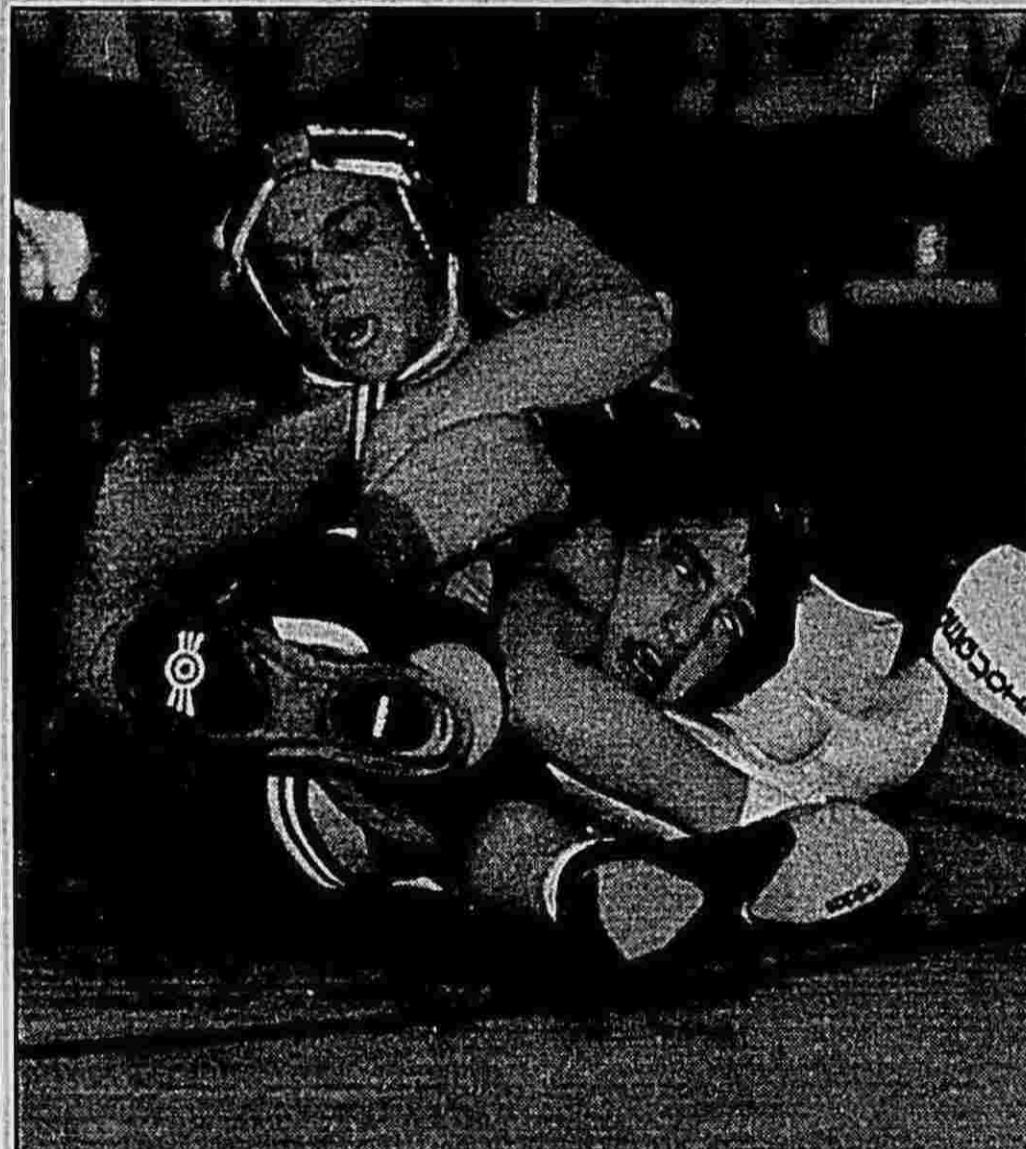
throws to give Antioch their final lead of the game at 61-60.

White added a free throw with 23 seconds left and Lackey deflected a last second Stevenson shot to take the win.

Lackey ended with 17 points to lead the Sequoits, while forward Matt Koss added 13 and White and Brian Soldano added 10.

"It was a good win for us," Dresser said. "We're still making some mistakes and we're still learning, but the kids are playing very confident right now and we're having fun."

Antioch will host Warren before traveling to North Chicago on Saturday night in two NSC matchups.



Weighing in at 103 pounds, Antioch's Tom Hart and Stevenson's Tony Aufmann vie for a pin during their match in the North Suburban Conference meet Saturday at Mundelein.—Photo by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Name: Ryan Hliniak
School: Antioch
Sport: Wrestling
Year: Senior
Last week's stats: Won second-straight NSC title at 135 pounds; led ACHS to 2nd place finish at NSC meet.



Name: Sheila Girten
School: Antioch
Sport: Bowling
Year: Senior
Last week's stats: Earned fifth place in the North Suburban Conference tournament with a pin total of 1051.

By LEE FILAS
Staff Reporter

It's all coming down to one week for Antioch. A chance to do or die.

With the Illinois High School Association Regional Tournament being held in Grayslake this weekend, the goal for Antioch wrestlers is to get over the hump named Grant—possessor of the number one seed entering the tournament.

Two weeks ago, Grant beat Antioch by a final score of 45-30, but Antioch was without the services of Ryan Hliniak at 135 pounds. If Hliniak was in the line-up and pinned Grant 135 pounder Kyle Smart, the contest would have been decided by just three points.

However, that was then and this is now, with everything hanging on the line.

Grant is expected to win the tourney but not without a big

push from Antioch.

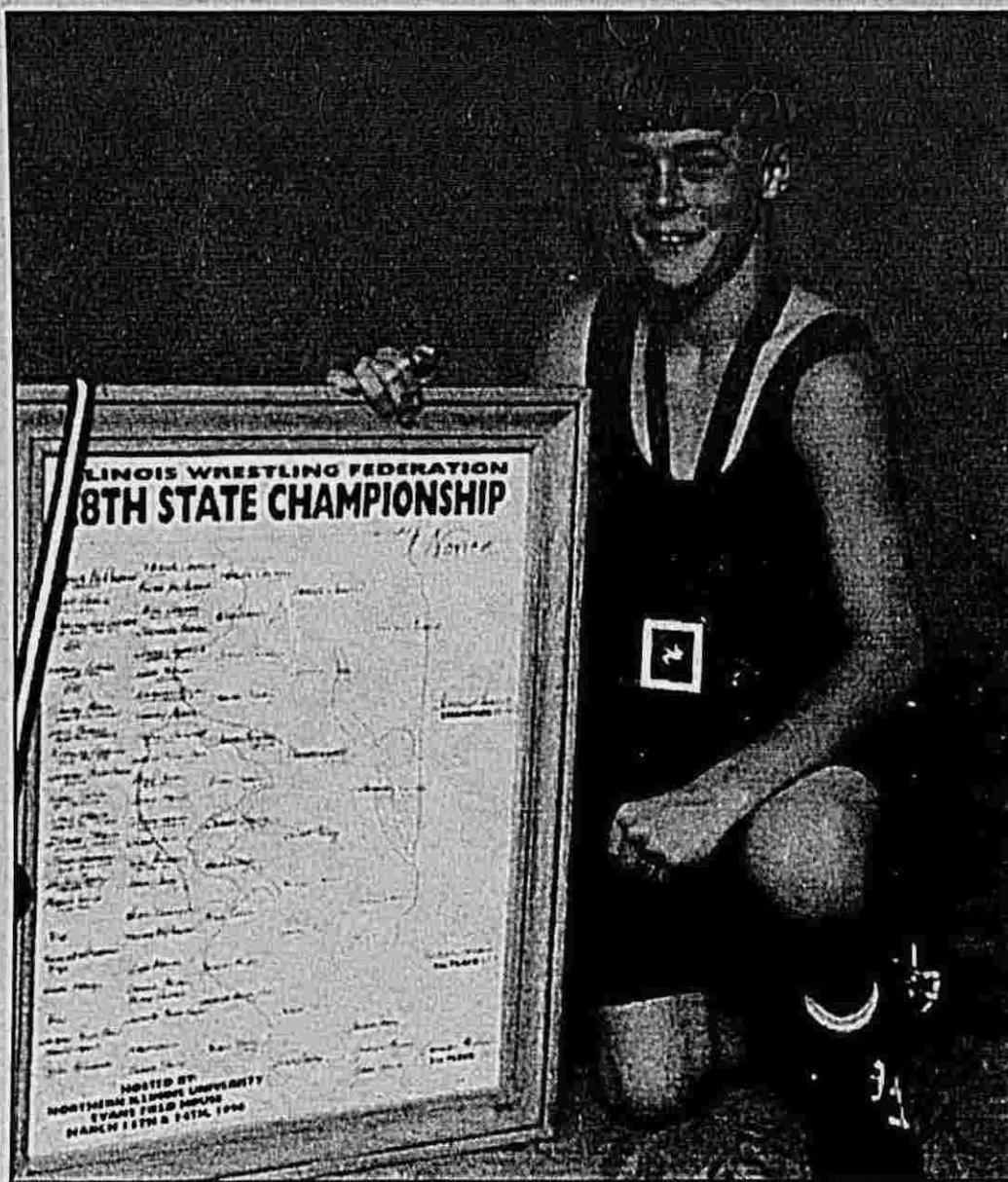
"Never rule out Antioch," Grant coach Dave Kapraun said. "They were without Hliniak two weeks ago and pushed us hard. Never rule them out."

Along with Hliniak, 215/heavyweight Nate Carden is expected to work hard to push Antioch over the top. But, sitting at 215 is

Grayslake's Wes Anderson, considered one of the best wrestlers in the state. Earlier in the year, Anderson handed Carden his only loss on the season.

The winner of this tournament will move on to the sectionals held the following weekend with number five ranked Maine West expected to be in the field.

The regional tournament will be on Feb. 6 at 10 a.m. at Grayslake High School. Aside from Grant, Grayslake and Antioch in the tournament, Warren, North Chicago, Round Lake, Waukegan and Zion-Benton are also in the tourney.



Antioch's Canella wins 2nd

Jeff Canella of Antioch took the pride of Illinois wrestling to Tulsa, Okla., to earn a spot in the Tulsa nationals—two-day wrestling tournament considered to be the toughest in the world for kids. With two Triple Crown award winners and several state champions from other states in his bracket, just to place would be a challenge. Canella is the 1998 Illinois State Champion at 79 pounds. With 52 kids in the 88-pound weight class, he walked away with second place.

On the first day of competition, Canella had three matches all resulting in victory by pins—including the number four seeded wrestler.

On day two, he lost his first and only match of five to Jimmy Matlock, a Triple Crown award winner from Oklahoma.

Canella wrestled his way back through the loser's bracket to the medal round for third place. With a

chance for revenge against Matlock who had lost earlier to Poeta from Highland Park, Jimmy forfeited which gave Canella third place. Since he didn't wrestle either of the two kids in the finals, he automatically received a chance to wrestle the loser of the championship match for second place.

In the match for second, Canella beat a long-time rival from Highland Park, Michael Poeta 6-2 giving Canella second place.

Also making a strong showing from Antioch was Johnny Dickson, making it to day two before being knocked out of competition. Dickson is a young and tough wrestler with all makings of a future state champion and a family history to prove it. Dickson's grandfather Mr. Kakacek and his uncle John Kakacek who was one of Antioch's and the University of Illinois' finest wrestlers.

Ice Fishing Derby set for Feb. 6

The Loon Lake Sportsman's Assn. has announced its 14th annual ice fishing derby that will take place on the Loon Lakes Feb. 6 and 7 in Antioch. The derby will be headquartered out of the Loon Lake Re-

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1 Blackhawks	1	2	0	2
5 Redwings	1	2	0	2
7 Hurricanes	1	2	0	2
6 Vipers	0	3	0	0

Pacific Division

11 Kings	3	0	0	6
12 Sharks	3	0	0	6
16 Avalanche	2	1	0	4
9 Flames	1	2	0	2
13 Ducks	1	2	0	2
14 Oilers	1	2	0	2
15 Coyotes	1	2	0	2
10 Canucks	0	3	0	0

Pacific Division

15 Oilers	2	0	3	7
10 Flames	2	0	2	6
11 Canucks	2	1	1	5
16 Coyotes	2	2	0	4
12 Kings	2	2	0	4
18 Stars	2	2	0	4
14 Ducks	0	0	4	4
13 Sharks	0	3	0	2
17 Avalanche	0	3	1	1

Eastern Conference Atlantic Division

21 Capitals	4	0	0	8
19 Flyers	3	1	0	6
26 Grizzlies	3	1	0	6
25 Admirals	3	2	0	6
23 Islanders	2	1	1	5
24 Lightning	2	2	1	5
27 Cyclones	1	3	0	2
20 Rangers	0	4	0	0
22 Panthers	0	4	0	0

NorthEast Division

34 Dragons	4	0	1	9
31 Predators	3	0	1	7
28 Canadiens	3	1	0	6
29 Penguins	3	1	0	6
25 Thunder	2	2	0	4
32 Sabres	1	3	0	2
36 Senators	1	3	0	2
33 Whalers	1	4	0	2
30 Bruins	0	4	0	0

Grades 7-8

Western Conference Western Division

2 Penguins	3	0	0	6
8 Mapleleafs	3	0	0	6
5 Kings	2	1	0	4
7 Ducks	2	1	0	4
1 Blackhawks	1	1	1	3
10 Grizzlies	1	1	1	3
3 Vipers	1	2	0	2
9 Redwings	1	2	0	2
4 Wolves	0	3	0	0
6 Sharks	0	3	0	0

Eastern Conference Eastern Division

19 Panthers	3	0	0	6
11 Rangers	2	0	1	5
15 Bruins	2	0	1	5
19 Thunder	2	0	1	5
13 Coyotes	2	1	0	4
17 Predators	1	1	1	3
12 Lightning	1	2	0	2
14 Flyers	0	3	0	0
16 Moose	0	3	0	0
20 Cyclones	0	3	0	0

Grades 3-4

Western Conference Central Division

7 Hurricanes	4	0	1	9
8 Wolves	3	0	1	7
6 Vipers	2	2	1	5
1 Blackhawks	2	2	0	4
4 Moose	2	2	0	4

Pacific Division

11 Sharks	3	1	0	6
12 Ducks	3	1	0	6

Grades 5-6

Western Conference Central Division

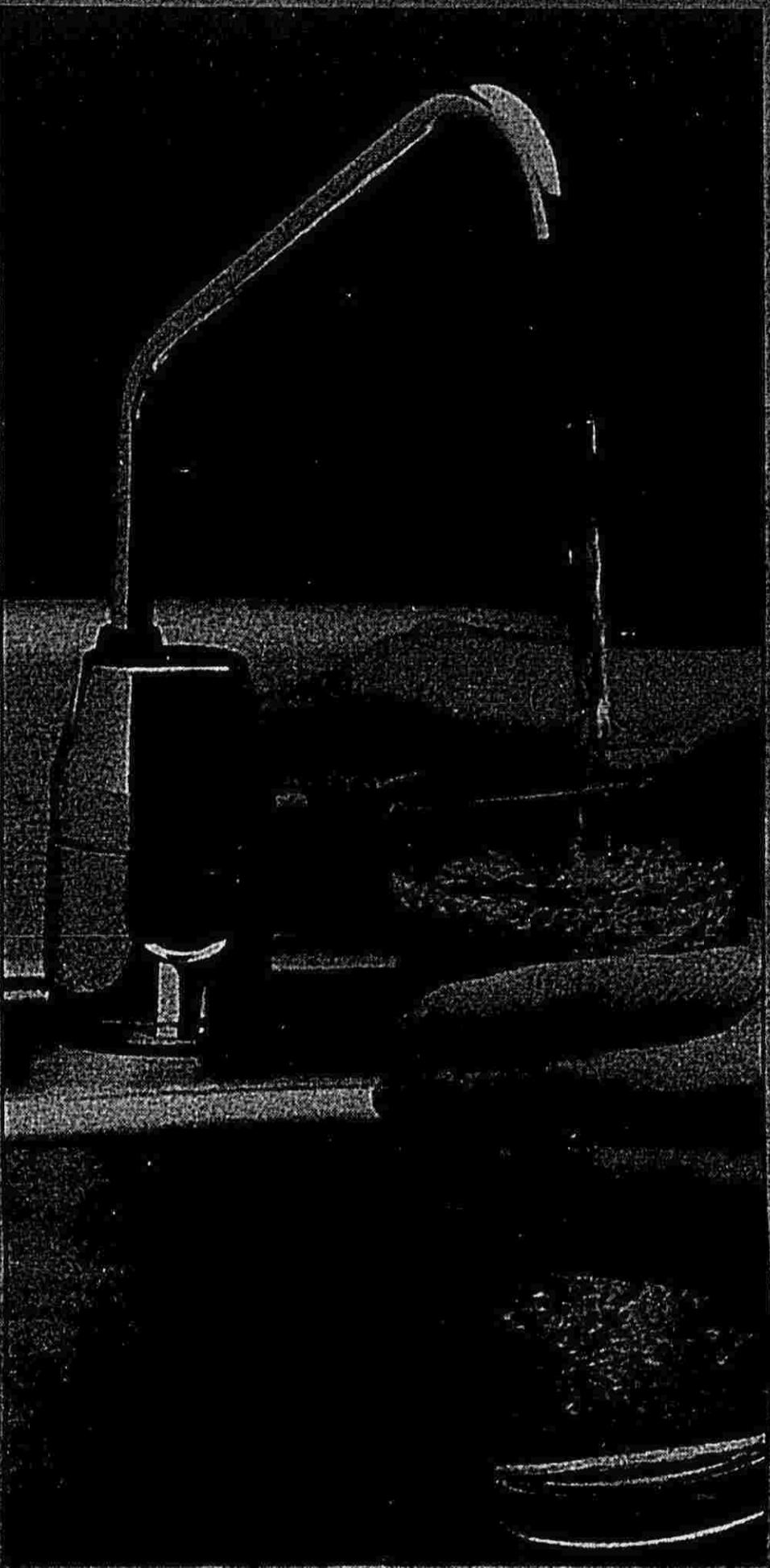
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1 Blackhawks	1	4	0	2
6 Hurricanes	0	4	0	0

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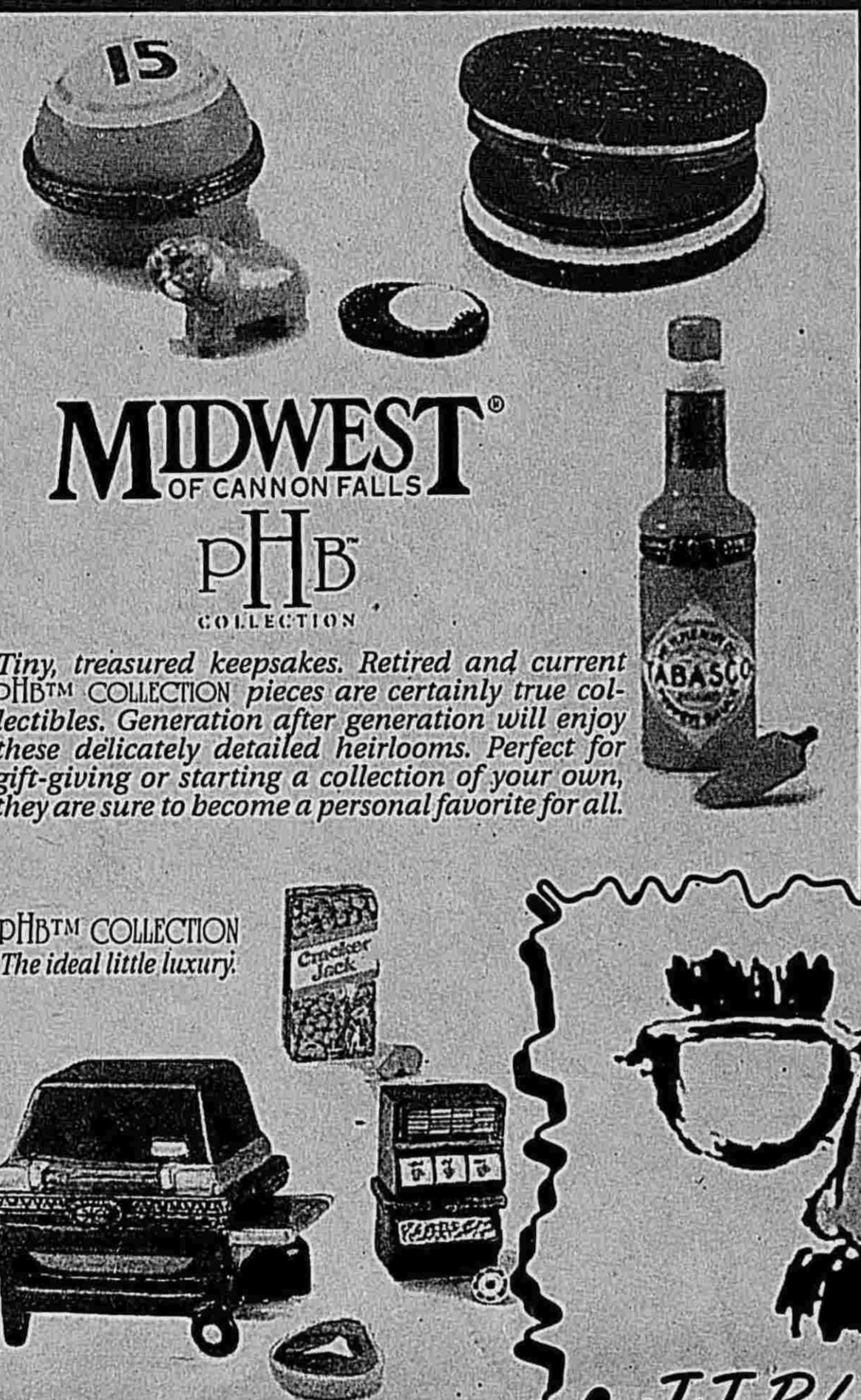
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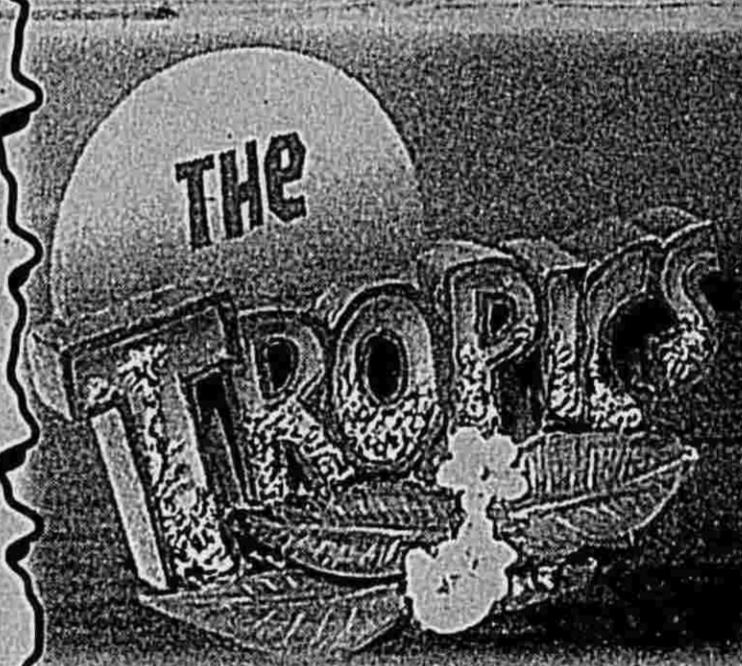
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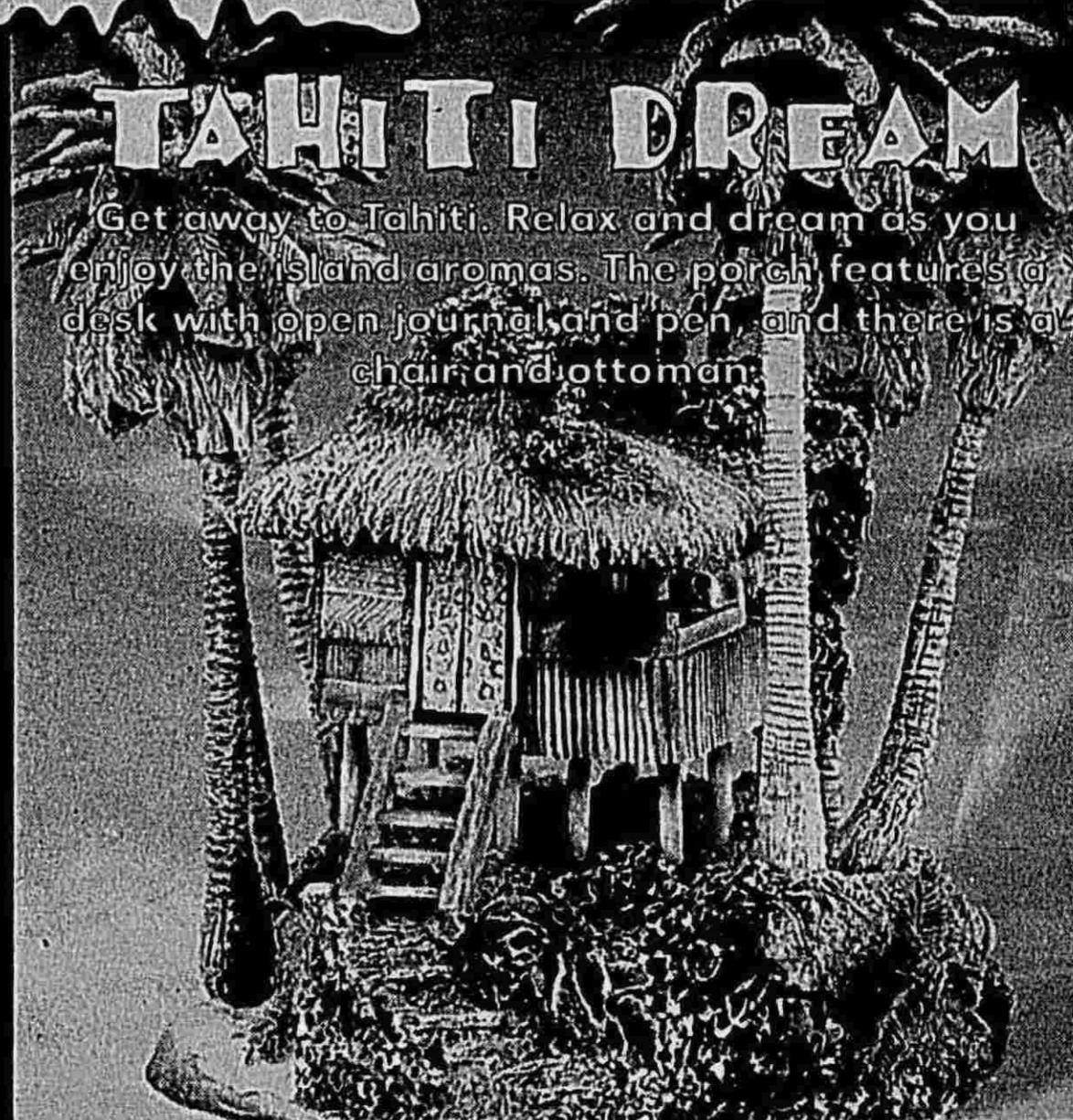
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If these pictures could talk

*Waukegan Historical Society displays
artifacts of county's first African-American family*

"As I sit tired, lonesome and think of the few moments I spent with you "little girl" it makes my "heart quiver" and causes a burning sensation to pierce my "very soul."

The excerpt above was written to Elizabeth Tarver of Waukegan from Westley Dyer, a corporal serving with the U.S. Army in France during World War I.

The letter is one of 40 donated to the Waukegan Historical Society by Elizabeth Tarver, one of the first African-American residents of Lake County. The letters, along with four boxes of family photos, were donated to the society in the early 1990s, just prior to her death. Elizabeth's sister, Ida Tarver, born in 1888, was the first African-American born in Lake County.

"It is really a very extensive collection of family photographs and papers," said Kathy Clark, museum coordinator for the Waukegan Historical Society. Select photographs and family papers are on display at the museum for the month of February.

"It is really amazing, the amount of photos included in the collection, because they would have been taken at a time when few families owned personal cameras," Clark said. The collection of photos includes everyday events such as picnics and walking the dog to a photo of her mother, Freedonia, vacationing in St. Augustine, Fla., most likely around 1910.

"Looking at the photographs leaves many questions," said Clark. "The historical society has researched her genealogy but there are still several unanswered questions."

Greene Tarver, Elizabeth's father, came to Waukegan in the 1880s while employed as a coachman for R.C. Price, owner of K.C. Baking Powder (which was later sold to Calumet).

Elizabeth's mother, Freedonia Bell Tarver, moved to the area with her parents, George Washington Bell and Emily Babb Bell, both of whom were former slaves.

"There is one very interesting story we know about Elizabeth's grandparents," Clark said. Bell was born into slavery on Oct. 16, 1816. When the Civil War broke out, George Bell was forced to join the

Confederate Army. He was soon captured by the Union Army and agreed to enlist for the duration of the war. During his service to the Union Army, George Bell met Emily Babb, a slave on a nearby plantation.

"According to family stories, Emily's owner was going to move his slaves to a more remote location in Mississippi, so that he could reclaim his 'property' after the war," Clark said. "When George heard about this he ordered the driver of the train to stop the train, when he didn't comply, George shot the driver dead and dared anyone else to move the train. They didn't."

George and Emily married in 1867 and moved to Southern Illinois where they had 12 children. The Bells moved to Waukegan in 1888 and later built a home at 607 Clarke Street.

"We have no information on how they came to move to Waukegan or what George did for a livelihood," Clark said.

Freedonia was the eighth child of George and Emily. In 1893, Greene and Freedonia built a house at 130 Popular (later changed to 509 Popular). The Tarver's first child Ida, was born in September 1888. Gussie was born in 1892, Bessie in 1895 and Elizabeth in 1901.

Elizabeth lived in the family home until the early 1900s. Both the homes built by her father and grandfather are still viable residences in the city.

During her early years, Elizabeth attended North School in Waukegan. Two class photos of her

with her primary school classmates are part of the collection on display. They are dated 1910.

"It is interesting to note there are no records of schools being segregated in the Waukegan area until much later," Clark said. "We are not sure of why that is or if it was just a function of there being just a few African-American families in the area."

In 1974, Elizabeth was interviewed for an article in the *News-Sun* about her life.

In the article entitled, "All the joys of living in the lean years," the then 72-year-old speaks of being a



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Above, Elizabeth Tarver at age 17. Left, Westley Dyer's Training Company from Camp Grant near Rockford and postcards he sent from France during World War I. Below, the Waukegan Historical Society is located in the Haines House, which was built in the 1870s. — Photo illustrations by Sandy Bressner



Grant near Rockford. They immediately began writing to each other and their letters continued through World War I, where Dyer served in France. The 40 letters in the collection tell of his life at camp, fighting in France and his plans for the future.

"We know they only met in person three times," Clark said. At their first meeting, at a dance shortly thereafter and once in Chicago when he returned from the war.

"It appears from reading the letters that Westley was more interested in the relationship becoming a romance than Elizabeth was, they wrote for a couple of years after he returned from the war. There are several postcards he sent her as he traveled the country working as a porter with the railroad." There is also a photo of Westley with his training camp company on display.

Elizabeth remained in Waukegan and lived in the same house her father built. During

The love story

In 1918, Elizabeth, then 17 years old, was on a day trip to Kenosha, Wis., where she met Westley Dyer, a recruit at Camp

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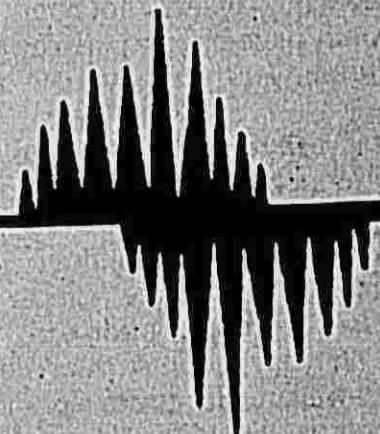


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Celebrate 25 years of 'Silver Moments of Street Scenes'

The annual Carmel High School fund-raiser, Carmel Streets Scenes Variation-1999 version, will celebrate its 25th year of raising funds for children's education by offering two nights of fun. The two nights of cabaret-type shows and lounge acts are on Feb. 12 and 13. The doors open at 6:30 p.m. and the shows start at 7 p.m. Admission for the full evening is \$17.50 per person and you must be at least 21 years old to attend. If you are a Kirk Player Season Ticket holder, the price is even better. This annual event draws talent from all over Northeastern Illinois and nearby Wisconsin.

The general theme is "Silver Moments of Street Scenes" and each room has chosen a theme from all the previous years. This will be the Kirk Player's 20th appearance in Street Scenes and you will not be disappointed in "The History of the Movies or ... Frankie's Follies" in the Kirk Players' Room 7 on Fourth Street. The two entertainment packed evenings will feature ten different 18-25 minute shows which will run simultaneously and continuously until 1 a.m. Twelve "lounges" will group people together while they wait for a headlined show and entertain them with mini shows and refreshments. Take a stroll down the midway and try your hand at many games with prizes. The favorite Carmel Casino will again open its doors for blackjack, roulette, poker and other

check it out!

The Kirk Player special Street Scenes Script Writing Committee, lead by Kirk Player Special Activities Director, Paddy Lynn, has done it again! This year's Street Scenes Director, cast and crew will put on a show that will have you rolling in the aisles and running to tell your friends where our room is as "Frankenstein Does Hollywood!" See how Frankenstein got his start in the silent films and moved up in stardom as he made hearts melt in hot romantic scenes, got our hearts racing in exciting action-packed scenes, and had hearts of all ages giggling as he demonstrated his comedic ability. See clips of Frankenstein auditioning for the parts he almost had. You will not want to miss this show.

Your Kirk Player season ticket is worth in free admission to Street Scenes when you purchase one paid admission on Feb. 12 or 13 of \$17.50.

University women meet

The Waukegan area Branch of the American Association of University Women meets at the Waukegan Public Library, 128 N. County St., on Tuesday, Feb. 9, at 7 p.m. The program will focus on

what skills teachers and administrators need today to assist children in the 21st century.

The public is welcome. Call 244-5231 for information.

NOTICE OF APPRENTICESHIP OPPORTUNITY

THE LAKE COUNTY JOINT APPRENTICESHIP AND TRAINING COMMITTEE IS PLEASED TO OFFER AN APPRENTICESHIP OPPORTUNITY IN THE TELECOMMUNICATION INDUSTRY.

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SINGLES

Dream Date Auction set

The Midwest Chapter of the Starlight Children's Foundation will present its 8th annual Dream Date Auction on Friday, Feb. 19, at 6 p.m., at the Park West, 322 W. Armitage in Chicago.

The event will feature the auction of 26 bachelor and bachelorette date packages, food from over 30 of Chicago's favorite restaurants and a raffle and auction offering international, deluxe trip packages. Cost is \$30 in advance, \$35 at the door. To order tickets or for more information, call (312) 251-7827.

Dance set for Friday

The Solo Singles Club meets every Friday at 8 p.m. at the Gale Street Inn, 906 Diamond Lake Road in Mundelein. The age range is 40 plus and admission is free. For more information call 746-6818.

KID STUFF

Culture kids

Kids in grades 2-5 are invited to explore different cultures through stories, crafts and activities. Saturdays Feb. 13. Register by calling the Children's Department of the Waukegan Public Library at 623-2041, ext 280.

YMCA programs

"Kids Day Out Program" dates for this school year are as follows: Feb. 12 (Lincoln's Birthday), March 1 (Casimir Pulaski Day), and March 29, 30, 31, April 1, 2 & 5 (Spring Break).

Each day of the program will take place from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Activities will include archery, hiking, teams course, outdoor education, sports, foosball, crafts, and boating. Winter weather will provide opportunities for ice skating, sledding, ice hockey, and winter sports.

For more information, call 546-8086.

Book Presentation

Renowned illustrator and artist, Thomas Locker will appear at Shimer College on Saturday, Feb. 6, 1999 at noon to present a program entitled "Children's Books and Nature."

Locker, a former faculty member has illustrated over 20 children's books, winning awards such as the New York Times Book Review's 10 outstanding picture books of the year, Booklist Editor's Choice and Parent's Choice Award.

This event is open to the public, with no admission fee. Adults and children are welcome. The program will be held in the Prairie House Great Room at 445 North Genesee Street in Waukegan. The program will be followed by a reception where limited copies of his recent works will be available for sale and autographing.

Although walk-ins are welcome, RSVPs are requested. To register, call the Development Office at Shimer College, 249-7176.

DANCE

Square Dance club

The Buoys & Belles Square Dance club will have a Stupid Cupid Dance on Feb. 5, at 8 p.m. Jody Serlick will be the Caller. It will be held at the First United Methodist Church, 128 N. Utica St., Waukegan. Cost is \$3.50 per person.

For more information call 362-0130 or 566-0196.

Dancing Under the Stars

Amateur and professional dancers are invited to swing, boogie and twist the night away to the sounds of top Chicago orchestras in the Crystal Gardens at Navy Pier. Admission is free. Dancing will be held every Wednesday through March 10. Free dance lessons are offered between 6:00 and 7:00 p.m. and dancing will be held from 7:10:00 p.m.

ART

Art Members Exhibition

The College of Lake County will be hosting the Community Gallery of Art Members Exhibition. This group show features Lake County artists who have joined the "Friends of the Gallery." Works on display include a wide variety of styles and media.

The exhibition will take place January 15 through Feb. 21, 1999. This is free and open to the public.

For more information or to become a "Friend of the Gallery" call 543-2405.

Artstreet Art Fair

A variety of fine art exhibits and crafts for all interests will be available for viewing and purchase on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 27 and 28 in Festival Hall B at Navy Pier. Please call (608) 831-0707 for more information.

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Valentine art class for kids

The Anderson Arts Center, 121-66th Street, Kenosha will present a pre-Valentine's day holiday art class on Saturday, Feb. 13, at 9 a.m. The one-hour class, entitled "Wearing My Heart On My Sleeve," is designed for young children between 5 and 8 years of age and will be taught by artist Pat Carravetta. The class will be held at the Anderson Arts Center's Kid's Space, which is located directly across the street from the Arts Center at 124-66th Street in Kenosha.

Cost for the class is \$10 per child plus a \$5 materials fee. Class size is limited so early sign-up is encouraged. Deadline for registration is Friday, Feb. 5th. To reserve a space, please call the office at Kemper Center at (414) 657-6005.

MUSIC**Gospel concert**

LaShun Pace, an award-winning singer and one of the gospel music industry's most sought-after recording artist, will perform at the Annual Salute to Gospel concert at the College of Lake County on Feb. 13. She will perform with the CLC Gospel Choir beginning at 8 p.m. in the Mainstage Theatre of the Performing Arts Building on the Grayslake Campus.

Tickets to the concert are \$10 for CLC Students, alumni and seniors 65 and over and \$12 for the general public. Call 543-2300 for tickets. Advanced ticket purchase is recommended.

Chicago Sinfonietta solo debut

Acclaimed violinist Rachel Barton, and Lyric Opera percussionist Ed Harrison will make their Chicago Sinfonietta solo debuts in March, as part of the Chicago Sinfonietta's fifth concert of their 12th season.

Music Director Paul Freeman will conduct. Two performances only: Sunday, March 7, 2:30 p.m. at Dominican University, 7900 W. Division St. in River Forest and Monday, March 15, 7:30 p.m. in Orchestra Hall at Symphony Center, 220 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

Tickets will be available beginning January 25th by calling the Chicago Sinfonietta box office at (312) 857-1062. Ticket prices are \$17-\$28 at Dominican University and \$22-\$35 at Symphony Center.

Provence, will conduct a class in gourmet Provencal cuisine at Gorton Community Center, 400 East Illinois Road, Lake Forest. "A Romantic Valentine's Day Dinner for Two" will be held on Monday, Feb. 8 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. with a fee of \$35.

For further information, or to receive a program brochure, contact or stop by the Gorton office at 234-6060 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., weekdays.

Symphony presents Cabaret Pops

Saturday, Feb. 20, the Lake Forest Symphony will present its annual Cabaret Pops dinner evening featuring the symphony's own maestro David Itkin with vocalists Kristi Tingle and Steve Huffines. This evening of dining and entertainment will be held at the Deer Path Inn, 255 E. Illinois Road in Lake Forest. Tickets are \$55 per person. Call 295-2135 for further information.

Valentine's Day Party

Sunday, Feb. 14 at Duke O'Brien's, 110 N. Main St., Crystal Lake, will hold a Special Sweethearts Menu with music by acoustic trio Stringwood, 6 to 9 p.m. For more information call (815) 356-9980.

Jazz Du Jour

Will perform every Thursday beginning Feb. 4, this four-piece group will entertain in the bar of Biloxi Grill, 313 E. Liberty St., Wauconda. Owner/Chef David Koelling will prepare one of his specialty jambalaya, for an evening of Jazz and Jambalaya.

For further information call 526-2420.

CUISINE**French cooking class**

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PHOTOGRAPHY**Equine photography seminar**

Join well-known equine photographer Gemma Germanine for an informative and fun photography workshop Tuesday, Feb. 16 from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. at the Hooved Animal Humane Society. The session will be held at the Humane Society's indoor educational center located at 10804 McConnell Road, Woodstock.

The workshop is open to the public and costs only \$10. Registration is limited so call and reserve your space today (815)337-5563. The Hooved Animal Humane Society is a non-profit organization dedicated to the protection of horses and other hooved animals.

COMEDY**Make me laugh at Zanies**

Comedians Greg Schwem, Darrin Bodecker, and Dobie Maxwell will appear at Zanies comedy nite club in Vernon Hills, Feb. 5 and 6. Showtimes are Wednesday and Thursday at 8 p.m., Friday at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m., and Saturday 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m.

There is a \$14 cover charge plus a two beverage minimum.

For more information call 549-6030.

SPECIAL EVENTS**Black History Month focuses on African American achievements**

African American achievements are highlighted in the 16th annual profiles in excellence program on Sunday, Feb. 7, from 3 to 5 p.m., at the College of Lake County (CLC) Auditorium, in Grayslake. This collaborative effort between the Lake County Forest Preserves' Lake County Museum and the College of Lake County celebrates African American achievements in the 20th century through performances and personal involvement.

This year's program includes musical stories and skits with performances on the Right To Vote; a presentation about Dr. Carter Woodson, the Father of Black History Month; school integration; and slide presentations on the lives of great leaders such as Martin Luther King, Malcolm X and John F. Kennedy. The final includes a unity rally with the First Corinthian Missionary Baptist Church Choir singing gospel songs, and a group sing-a-long of God Bless America.

The College of Lake County is located on Washington Street, just west of Route 45 in Grayslake. Photo opportunities and interviews will be available. For more information, call Mary Ellen Mason at the Lake County Museum, 526-4774, ext. 22

Improvisational comedy group performs at CLC

The Chicago-based comedy group, "Eight Degrees Below Normal," will perform at 8 p.m. Feb. 5 at the College of Lake County's Mainstage Theatre.

The group consists of five professional actors and a piano player who create comedy improvisations based on audience suggestions. The group has been performing for seven years at college campuses, comedy clubs and corporate events. The highly energetic and interactive show follows in the tradition of The Second City, another popular comedy group.

Tickets are \$3 for CLC students and alumni and \$5 for the general public. Call 543-2300 for tickets. Advanced ticket purchase is recommended.

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'A Simple Plan' is a money-driven, complex thriller

movie review

Money is the root of all evil" is the concept taken to almost absurd levels in the sleek morality tale "A Simple Plan."

The one thing that keeps the film from being unbelievably absurd is the riveting acting performances by the film's stars.

In this character-driven screenplay the fact that the characters are so believably inept carries the film through their soul-searching journey.

"A Simple Plan" follows two brothers from Minnesota, Jacob and Hank Mitchell. They, along with Jacob's friend Lou, struggle over right and wrong after the three of them find a crashed airplane with more than \$4 million cash on board.

This Pandora's box they have stumbled upon immediately leads to conflict, paranoia and greed.

Billy Bob Thornton as Jacob once again displays his expertise as a character actor, being able to fill almost any off-beat role in a chameleon-like fashion.

Jacob is a not-too-bright unemployed bachelor with a future almost as bleak as the snowy Minnesota landscape by which he is surrounded.

He is reminiscent of Lenny from "Of Mice and Men." As a boy trapped in a man's body, he elicits sympathy for his puppy-dog loyalty.

That loyalty is directed to his brother Hank (Bill Paxton). Unlike Jacob, Hank has a future, a wife, a baby on the way, and good standing in the small community.



A SIMPLE PLAN

Rated R

Director
Sam Raimi

Starring
Bill Paxton
Billy Bob Thornton
Bridget Fonda

—3 popcorn boxes—

Bridget Fonda, as Hank's wife Sarah, serves as the convincingly conniving catalyst for much of the film's major plotting.

Conscience and common sense become the true heart of the film as we watch this handful of players weave a tangled web of deceit.

There are many twists to "A Simple Plan" all the way to the ending. It creates a tense setting which

makes the viewers ask themselves, "what would I do in that situation?"

The snowy Minnesota landscape heightens the paranoid intensity.

Director Sam Raimi uses the snow almost as another character. It serves as a stark white pallet on which to paint this drab little town and its drab little inhabitants.

It also isolates the town from the rest of the world. The main characters are forced to keep a secret while faced with the prospect of interacting with people they have known their whole lives.

The temptation to take the money and escape to a better life is also made that much more tempting by the constricting backdrop.

The snow confines not only the characters, but also the viewer. It leaves us trapped and focused on the well staged saga played out before us.

At points the film throws things at the viewer which may seem off the wall, but the actors handle the situations convincingly as ordinary people in extraordinary circumstances.

There are not many characters in "A Simple Plan," but those in the film dominate this dark film with complex portrayals of these simple people.

Like the film's title, something which on the surface seems so simple in all actuality can be just the opposite.

I give "A Simple Plan" three out of five popcorn boxes.



Billy Bob Thornton, Bridget Fonda and Bill Paxton star in a dark, complex thriller with many twists.



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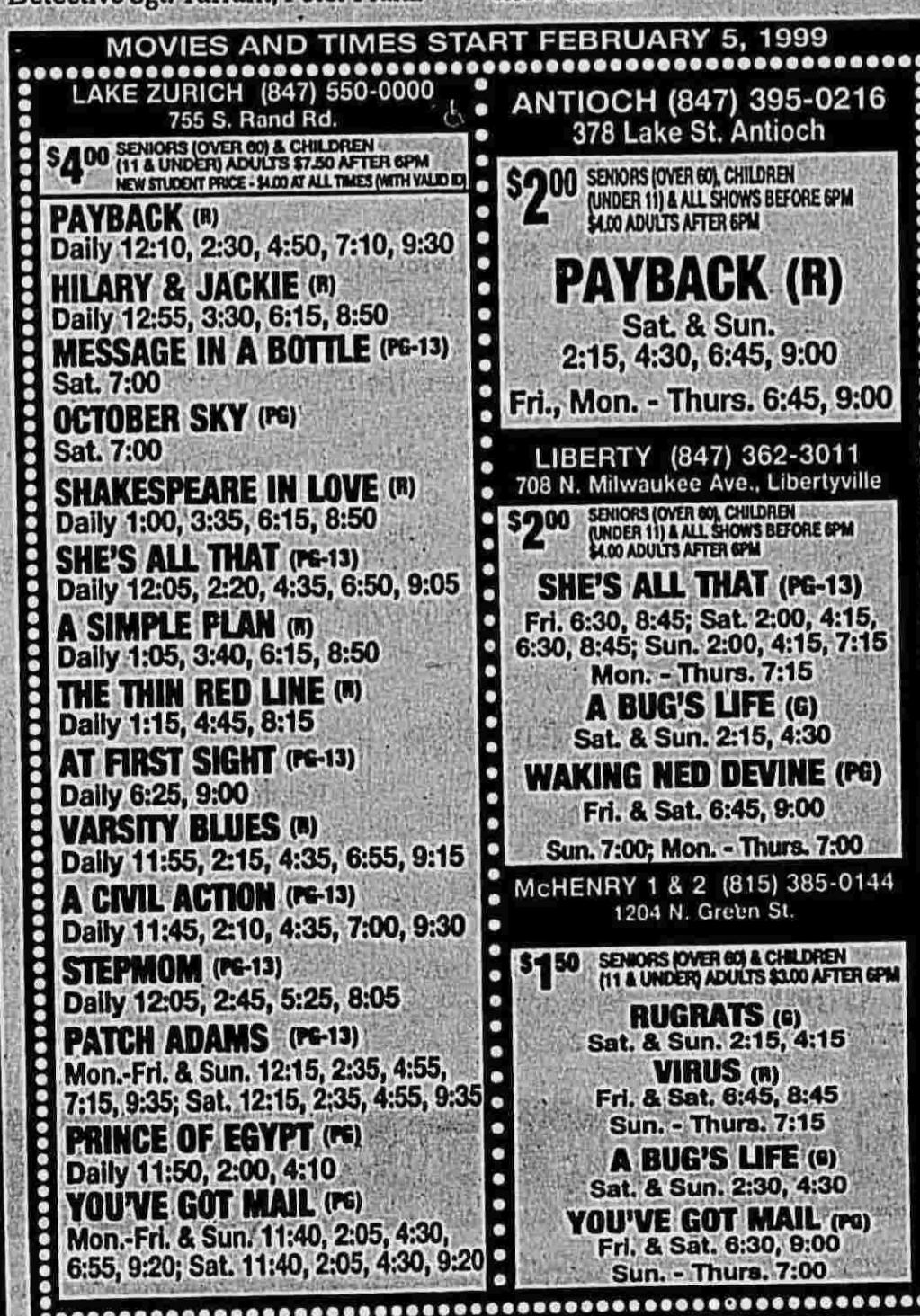
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Winter parenting: The agony of da feet and da back

Not only are we midwesterners currently smack dab in the middle of a very snowy winter, but I am in the winter of my parenting years. In other words, I've still got a couple small chicks left, but I'm no spring chicken.

And as a parent who has seen both sides of the coop, I can say with some experience that winter, more than any other time of the year, demonstrates the advantages of having children when you're young.

Not so young that you and your child are both patients of the same pediatrician, of course. What I mean is that it helps to be of a certain age, an age where your child can ask you to take him tobogganing without you breaking into tears and whining, "I knew it! You want me dead, don't you?!"

I am no longer at that certain age. I'm more at the uncertain age, an age when my kids mention skiing and all I can hear is Sonny Bono singing, "It Got Me, Babe." The age where I take my kids to the toboggan hill only after checking to make sure that my will is in order.

It also helps if you were at least good at winter sports in your youth. Me? I did make several visits to ski resorts in my younger days, but I was in it mainly for the athletic rewards. Meaning that I hoped that by hanging around the ski lodge, I would be rewarded by meeting some athletic young men. Sooner or later, they had to come down to the lodge to warm up.

Oh, I tried getting out there with them at first, but I soon found that the cold air is not great for flirting. It's hard to look se-

LIFE'S A BEAR

Donna Abear

ductive when your nose is running. And it's hard to attract athletic young men when your skiing skills consist of accidentally crossing your ski tips and plunging down the hill while screeching, "Look out! I don't know how to stop!"

Once in a while, I'd even send one of my snow skis down the slope ahead of me, sort of like Cinderella and her glass slipper. But no one ever brought it back to see if it fit me. I guess they were too busy trying to avoid becoming a shish-ka-bob.

So I do not even have the advantage of prior winter sports expertise to help me get through this "winter parenting in the winter" nightmare. Which means that I have to rely on two other options to make sure I survive to enjoy my golden years, which I am happy to share with anyone out there in my current parenting position:

1. Screen your child's friends. If their parents are under 35 and reasonably athletic, do all you can to encourage the friendship. I pay them, if necessary.

2. Appeal to your children's greed. When my kids ask if we can go skiing, I respond with my own question: "Do you like toys?" Then I explain that if we go skiing, they will have to give up trips to "Toys R Us" because I'll never make it there in a body cast.

You know, I just realized something. While I have made my

point that winter sports are difficult for "winter parents," I also realized that I have left you with the impression that I am a total klutz at sports. I'm not. It's just that summer sports are more my thing.

For instance, although my youthful snow skiing skills were lacking, my water skiing skills were once something to see. While there are some skiers who can do tricks or ski on only one ski, I went them one better. I water-skied using only my face ... underwater. My companions were always so shocked by my talent that all they could do when they saw me in action was stop the boat and shake their heads.

In awe, I suppose. Too bad I had to give that up now that I'm more mature. After all, getting hit in the face by passing smallmouth bass while you ski underwater can play havoc with an over-40 complexion.

Really! I'm not kidding about that. It's not good for you, and I'll tell you how I know. Remember the movie The Godfather? Well, I do, because this was "Mobster Week" on TNT, and I just watched reruns of Godfather I, II and III. Anyway, you may remember a large hit man named Luca Brazzi who had a rather scary-looking face.

What you probably didn't know is that he, too, was a face skier. As it turns out, he did not quit face-skiing soon enough, which is what brought about that famous line in the movie.

You know the one—where one guy asks what happened to Luca, and another guy tells him, "Luca Brazzi skis with the fishes."

Questions or comments for humorist Donna Abear can be sent to P.O. Box 391, Antioch, IL 60002

Attracting birds and butterflies to the garden

Most of us who love to garden do so because the love of nature is very important to us. Therefore, gardening and bird watching go hand in hand.

Birds are attracted to the insects lurking in the garden and with them they bring a lovely chatter. Butterflies add graceful motion to the garden. The shows put on by birds and butterflies change with the seasons. Birds are extremely active in the spring, fall and winter, while butterflies need the warmth of spring and summer. And because birds and butterflies hang around where their needs would be met, those being food, water, and shelter, we can attract them by providing these necessities.

Birds are in crisis, growing towns and cities have cut down many of the trees they used to call home. Sparrows, blackbirds and a few other species have rolled with the punches and built nests in buildings and power switchboxes. Most other birds must have trees.

There is also a food shortage. Finding thistle and weed seeds in growing areas is not easy, and chickadees cannot survive in a place where there are few insects to eat.

We can help by planting or preserving bird-friendly trees and bushes, particularly native species that host native birds. Pines and evergreens grow best in our area, and provide a good home all year round. Shrubs such as junipers, hollies, and cotoneaster provide great habitats.

Hungry birds are not fussy eaters. Every bird species loves black oil sunflower seeds, and a feeder full of these will attract birds to your garden immediately. Ease up on feeding in the summer months and they will feast on the insects in your garden.

Inviting butterflies into your garden is as easy as planting flowers. Butterflies need sun to charge



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their energy batteries. On cool mornings have you ever noticed butterflies slowly opening and closing their wings. This is called basking and it is how cold blooded butterflies get solar energy. If your yard is basically shady put some flat dark colored stones in a spot that gets morning sun and the butterflies will use the warmed up rocks for their warm-up room.

You can also grow flowers that produce nectar. Butterflies consume the juices of flowers, and flower nectar is becoming a rare commodity these days. The weeds, clovers, and wildflowers they used to find everywhere are in increasingly short supply. You can help by growing flowers that butterflies like a lot and planting wildflowers in ways that make it impossible for butterflies to miss them.

Plants that are native are more likely to grow and survive, but also provide the specific food that native birds and butterflies rely upon. By using native plants, you will help sustain native wildlife.

Some plants to grow are butterfly weed, butterfly bush, and lantana. I grow butterfly bush in my garden and it never ceases to attract many species of butterflies, it amazes me.

Single cosmos, marigolds, zinnias, salvias, phlox, coneflowers, and rudbeckias will be well loved by butterflies.

Until next time, peace.

Garden questions may be sent to Garden Journal, c/o Lakeland Newspapers, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030.

New production of 'The Little Mermaid' at United Center

Ariel the Little Mermaid and her friends Sebastian and Flounder live in a fantastic underwater world, a watery wonderland of curious creatures that changes constantly with the ebb and flow of currents. Continuing at the United Center January 26-February 7, the creative team of "Disney on Ice" presents The Little Mermaid has recreated that experience of movement, mystery and magic on the ice for audiences in this oceanic extravaganza.

On the surface, Ariel's world is easily identified by its mermaids and flotillas of fanciful fish. The audience delights in other obvious visual undersea effects, such as scenic pieces encrusted with coral and barnacles, drapings of seaweed and cascades of bubbles. The

rousing, rollicking "Under the Sea" production number is always a splash hit, as are appearances by beloved aquatic characters such as Sebastian, Flounder and Scuttle. And everything—the props and scenery, the lighting patterns and, of course, the figure skaters themselves—is in constant motion, much as it would be were it underwater.

We wanted to clearly define for the audience the separation between land and sea, between Prince Eric's world and Ariel's world," comments Director John Dietrich. For this purpose, Production Designer Robert L. Smith crafted a bi-level stage set. The deck, 14 feet off the ice surface, represents the water line. One large elevator (24 by 8 feet with a

capacity of 1,000 pounds) ferries people and props from one level to another. There are also stairs on the front side. "This design gives the set added dimension," says Smith, "and additional locations for action, as well as lighting opportunities." The scenery itself is also very interactive, with its interesting patterns of pathways, tunnels and archways for skaters to explore during the show.

Diving deeply into the creative design of this unique odyssey yields a treasure trove of innovative and interesting elements. Audiences are treated to a fun, fanciful and fantastic underwater adventure!

For general show information, call the United Center at (312-455-4500).

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PICTURES: Display shows roots of county's African-American population

World War II she opened a night-club called Lillian's Team Cup and Club Afric. It was located at 39 S. Sheridan. There are several photos of the club among the collection.

"We know she worked as a retail sales clerk and married later in life to L.E. Miller, but we know little about him," Clark said. "She chose not to use his last name later in life and her headstone reads Tarver. She never had children." She passed away in 1995 at

the age of 94.

Tarver requested her collection of family photos and papers be donated to the Waukegan Historical Society in the early 1990s. She had several nieces and nephews but their whereabouts are unknown.

She, along with her parents and grandparents, is buried at Oakwood Cemetery in Waukegan. During the Historical Society's annual cemetery walk, their family is profiled as a pioneering Lake County family.

The Tarver collection is on display at the Waukegan Historical Society's Haines House, which is currently being restored to the 1870s time period. It is located at Bowen Park on Sheridan Road.

Individuals who may have more information on the Tarver family are asked to contact the Waukegan Historical Society.

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Striving & Surviving cancer support group

The Lake County YWCA has announced the formation of the Striving & Surviving Breast Cancer Support Group, which cares for the needs of young women diagnosed with breast cancer. The group is facilitated by Tanya Johnson and Beverly McCray and is sponsored by the Midwestern Regional Medical Center and Cancer Treatment Centers of America in Zion.

There are hundreds of young women diagnosed with breast cancer every year. These breast cancer patients have unique needs, for example, who will care for their young children while they recover? The goal of the group is to provide support to the young breast cancer victim (diagnosed before age 45) that will include peer support, child care resources, and educational services.

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Children's Hospital of Wisconsin specialty clinic celebrates 1st anniversary in Gurnee

Hundreds of children were able to receive specialty care a little closer to home in the past year because of Children's Hospital Clinics.

Children's Hospital of Wisconsin opened this pediatric specialty clinic one year ago in the Greenleaf Professional Building, 310 S. Greenleaf Ave. in Gurnee, to offer families an option for care closer to where they live.

In its first year, specialists from Children's Hospital of Wisconsin treated children with complex medical needs due to heart or lung disease and provided care for children in need of specialty service for chronic conditions, such as asthma

and allergies.

"Having the clinic in Gurnee has allowed us to provide outpatient consultation and diagnostic services, and in many cases, ongoing care, closer to patients' homes," Larry Duncan, ambulatory services director at Children's Hospital of Wisconsin, said. "They no longer have to make the trip to Milwaukee for their initial visit."

Many patients come from neighboring communities in northern Lake County, Duncan said. But physicians at the clinic also have been seeing more patients from southern Lake County, Evanston and Wilmette in Cook County, and McHenry County,

as well as families from the Great Lakes Naval Base.

In addition to continuing the services currently offered, Duncan said plans are being developed to expand its diagnostic and surgical specialties and add a child development specialist to work with children who have learning, growth or developmental needs.

To schedule an appointment at Children's Hospital Clinics, call (847) 662-4380.

Pediatric specialists in asthma, allergy, cardiology, dermatology, neurology, nephrology, neurosurgery, pulmonary medicine, rheumatology and urology service Children's Hospital Clinics. These

physicians are on the Children's Hospital of Wisconsin Medical/Dental staff and are members of the Medical College of Wisconsin faculty.

Children's Hospital of Wisconsin in Milwaukee is a private, independent, not-for-profit regional pediatric medical center dedicated solely to the care and treatment of children. The 222-bed hospital serves children in Wisconsin, northern Illinois, Michigan's Upper Peninsula and beyond who need its specialized services. Nearly 18,000 children are admitted each year for care, while more than 160,000 are seen in the hospital's outpatient specialty clinics.

Eye conditions can jeopardize success

There is nothing more important to parents than their children's health. When children are ill, parents get them the medical care they need. Unfortunately, a new study shows that when it comes to their children's vision, parents aren't as likely to feel the same sense of urgency in seeking vision care.

Almost half of children under the age of twelve have never been seen by an eye care professional, according to a recently released national survey of 502 parents. More surprisingly, six percent of parents who were notified that their child failed a school vision screening did not get the child a prescription for glasses, reported the survey, sponsored by Essilor of America, a leading manufacturer of eyeglass lenses.

Vision problems affect one in four school age children, according to Prevent Blindness America. Even though the majority of parents agree on the importance of eye exams, one in three parents surveyed by Essilor does not have his or her child examined by an eye care professional even annually. One in six parents surveyed believe children do not need to be examined by an eye care professional on a regular basis - only after a problem develops.

"Follow-up of vision screening is an issue that needs to be jointly solved by schools, parents and eye care professionals," said Barbara P. Yawn, M.D., M.Sc., Department of Research, Olmsted Medical Center, Rochester, Minnesota.

According to Dr. Yawn's own studies on school vision screenings, published in a recent edition of the Journal of School Health, the first visit to an eye care professional following parental notification of a failed school vision test may be substantially delayed by an average of 18 months. "The longer eye conditions are left untreated the more likely they are to worsen, affecting learning ability, athletic performance and self esteem," said Dr. Yawn. "Untreated lazy eye can even lead to blindness in one eye."

In amblyopia, or lazy eye, one eye focuses better than the other, becoming stronger and suppressing the image from the weaker eye. If this condition, which can be corrected by eyeglasses, is left untreated, the weaker eye may become useless. According to Prevent Blindness America, it is estimated that more than eight million Americans suffer from amblyopia.

Lack of communication between schools and parents

According to the Essilor study, there appears to be a serious information gap between schools and parents. It was a nearly universal request of parents that they be informed by the schools before school vision screening occurred. While vision screening information is usually included in the general information packet sent to grade school parents at the beginning of each school year, no parent in the study remembered receiving any notification prior to school vision screening.

Similarly, in Dr. Yawn's study, parents wondered why teachers never mentioned the need for follow-up of children who failed vision screening tests. "But according to the teachers, they were never told which of their students had failed the eye examination," said Dr. Yawn.

Children rarely admit that they have trouble seeing. See the following chart for a few signs that can alert you whether your child may have a vision problem.

How do you know if your child has vision problems?

Does your child have:

- Droopy eyelids?
- An eye that turns in or out?
- A white reflection instead of typical red or no reflection when color photos of their eyes are taken?

Does your child:

- Cover one of his or her eyes while reading?

- Squint excessively?
- Blink more than usual?
- Rub his or her eyes excessively?

- Omit words, repeat or skip lines while reading?

- Have difficulty reading the chalkboard?

- Bring a book close to his or her eyes when reading?

- Dislike or avoid close work?

- Often turn or tilt his or her head to one side?

- Often leave written assignments unfinished?

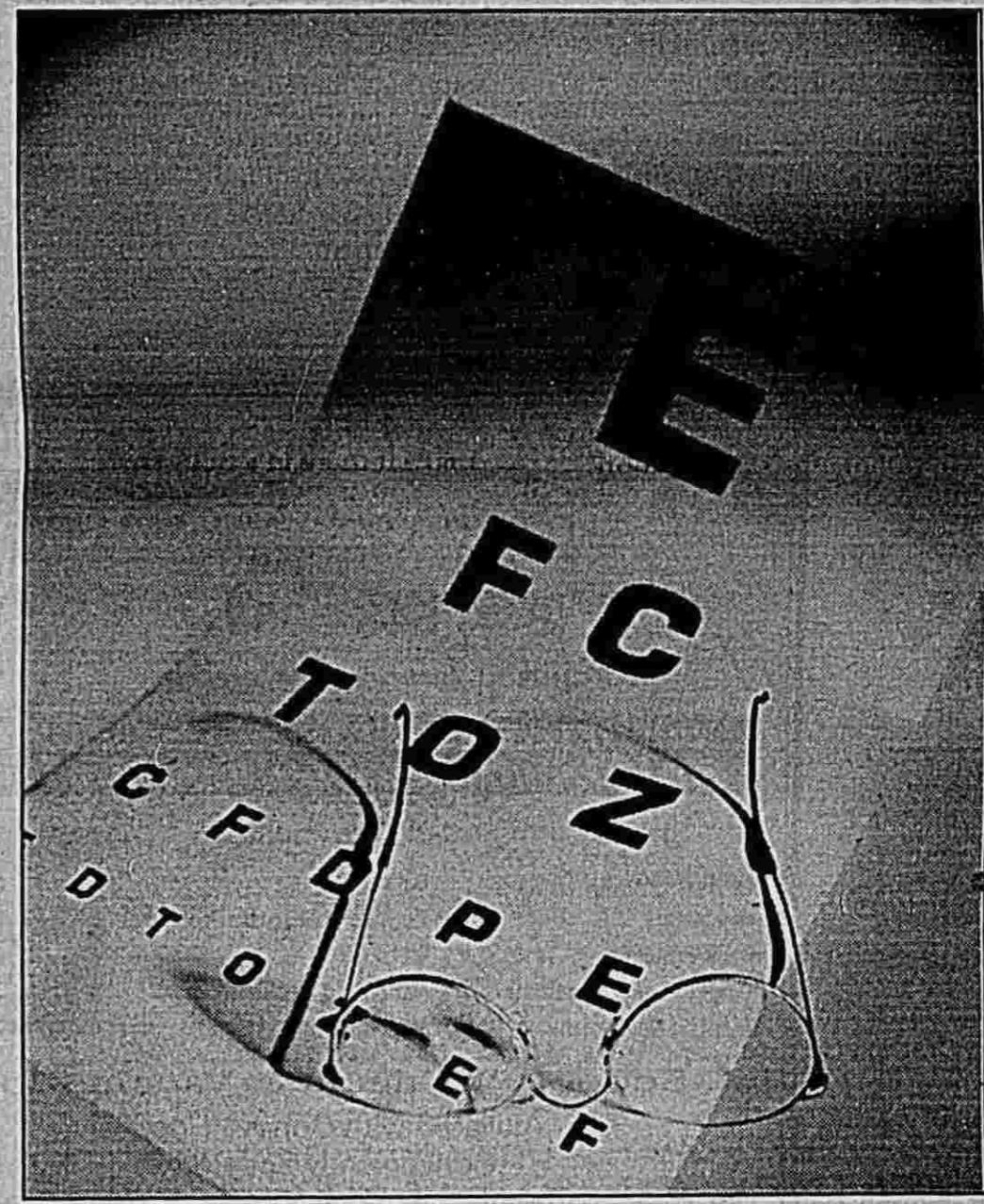
- Have a short attention span?

- Daydream frequently?

- Tend to be excessively clumsy?

Does your child complain about:

- Intense or frequent headaches, especially while reading?
- Fuzzy vision?



Yearly eye exams are important to the health of children. Often times, eye conditions can go untreated and affect a child's academic success.

Sore eyes?

For more information on child eye care, visit Essilor's "See More of Life" website at <http://www.see-life.com> or call 1-800-562-5367 for a free brochure.

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Victory Health Care Center offers free stroke risk screening in Grayslake

Stroke, the third leading cause of death and disability in the United States, occurs when blood flow to the brain is obstructed. While the risk of stroke increases for everyone with age, men, African Americans, and people with diabetes or heart disease are at higher risk for sustaining a stroke.

To help prevent stroke, the Intensive Care Unit at Victory Memorial Hospital in Waukegan is sponsoring a free "Stroke Risk Screening" from 4-8 p.m., Wednesday,

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THIS WAY TO WEALTH

401(k) investing: Know the basics

By TERRANCE R. GAERTNER
Special to Lakeland Newspapers

I am often asked by readers "How should I invest my 401(k) monies?" I start by giving them my patented answer, "it depends."

It really does depend on many factors. Let's look at some of those factors and maybe by doing so, you can make better investment choices within your 401(k) plan.

There are two steps that every investor should go through before

choosing how to invest their 401(k) monies (or any other monies for that matter). First step: Determine the right asset allocation for your particular circumstances. This means that you must determine the right mix of:

- (A) Cash
- (B) Bonds or other fixed income securities, including guaranteed contracts
- (C) U.S. stock funds (or individual stocks including your company stock)

- (D) Non-U.S. stock funds
- (E) Other assets

You might call on a professional financial planner for help with this. Does your company pay for this type of help? More and more companies are offering the benefit of professional financial consulting as a company paid (or subsidized) benefit.

Guidelines for allocation

Some guidelines for establishing your asset allocation include defining your investment time horizon. One word of caution here, your investment time horizon does not stop when you retire. It stops when you die.

Do not be short-sighted here. You will likely need some of your assets in the stock market for the rest of your life. Do not get over conservative just because you are a few years from retirement.

Also, consider your risk tolerance. Can you stand to sit on the sidelines without panicking and watch your stock investment gyrate up (we can all do this part) and gyrate down (the tougher part)? Another way of looking at it, do you like to "eat well" or "sleep well"?

After you have assessed your time horizon, your risk tolerance and finally your asset allocation, you are ready for step number two. Are we finally ready to choose 401(k) plan investments? No!!! Stop!!!

Before choosing your 401(k) plan investments, you must first schedule out your other non-401(k) plan long term investment assets by asset type to see how your total asset allocation, 401(k) and non-401(k) assets, meets your asset allocation model determined above.

Only after considering your non-401(k) plan assets can you wisely choose your 401(k) investments. Based on the asset allocation that you have determined, now look at the investment choices offered by your 401(k) plan. Typically, these will include a choice of several mutual funds, maybe a guaranteed insurance contract and sometimes company stock.

Good and bad

You must now determine which investments offered by your plan are really "good" investments. Every plan that I have looked at has had a choice of some

pretty good investments and some pretty bad investments. You need to pick the "good" ones that fit into your asset allocation. Only after assessing the quality of the investment choices can you make an intelligent investment choice.

After choosing the right asset mix for your 401(k) plan, do not mess with it too much. I like to re-allocate portfolios no more than once a year. And then we are not making substantial changes to the portfolio. We are only re-balancing back to our original asset allocation. Avoid the temptation of chasing last year's winners.

Get solid investment plan in place and then follow it. If all of this sounds to confusing, get some professional help. It can turn out to be money well spent.

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What investors should do in 1999

By ALAN NADOLNA
Special to Lakeland Newspapers

This past year was a most adventurous one for investments. Early on, it appeared that 1998 would be very much like the last several years, one in which investment markets moved steadily upward and finished the year with 20 percent plus increases.

In mid-year we experienced a severe reaction to what was perceived as serious difficulties in overseas markets, particularly in Japan and the Far East. Markets retreated by 20 percent during the second and third quarters of the year.

In the final quarter of 1998, a substantial recovery took place. This was in reaction to the perception that the overseas problems were either overstated or on their way to solutions. This recovery was strong enough to overcome the years but much more exciting.

What is important to keep in mind is that the basic market fundamentals are still positive. Interest rates remain low, inflation is still well in check, corporate profits remain strong and we enjoy literally full employment. In addition to these factors, commodity prices remain low with no sign of significant upward pressure.

What is the lesson to be learned for 1999?

It is very likely that 1999 will be much like 1998. Because of the long bull market, every incli-

nation of bad news will cause a significant move in the opposite direction.

Internet and Internet related stocks could present a major problem due to their overinflated values. If the market begins to assess these securities on a more rational basis, we could see significant decline in this sector. This would also impact other market sectors as well.

Those who prospered most in 1998 stayed with investments already in place, invested when the market was down and invested regularly throughout the year. Those who tried to time the market and who switched out and stayed out in the second and third quarters paid a price in performance and gain.

This is a time to concentrate investments on conservative, defensive and essential types of issues. It is also an excellent time to initiate the discipline of dollar cost averaging.

This discipline works well in most market environments, but does particularly well in one similar to 1998 and likely 1999. There is every reason for optimism in the coming year. Those who remain invested should be well rewarded. While caution is advised, optimism is still the most reasonable investment attitude.

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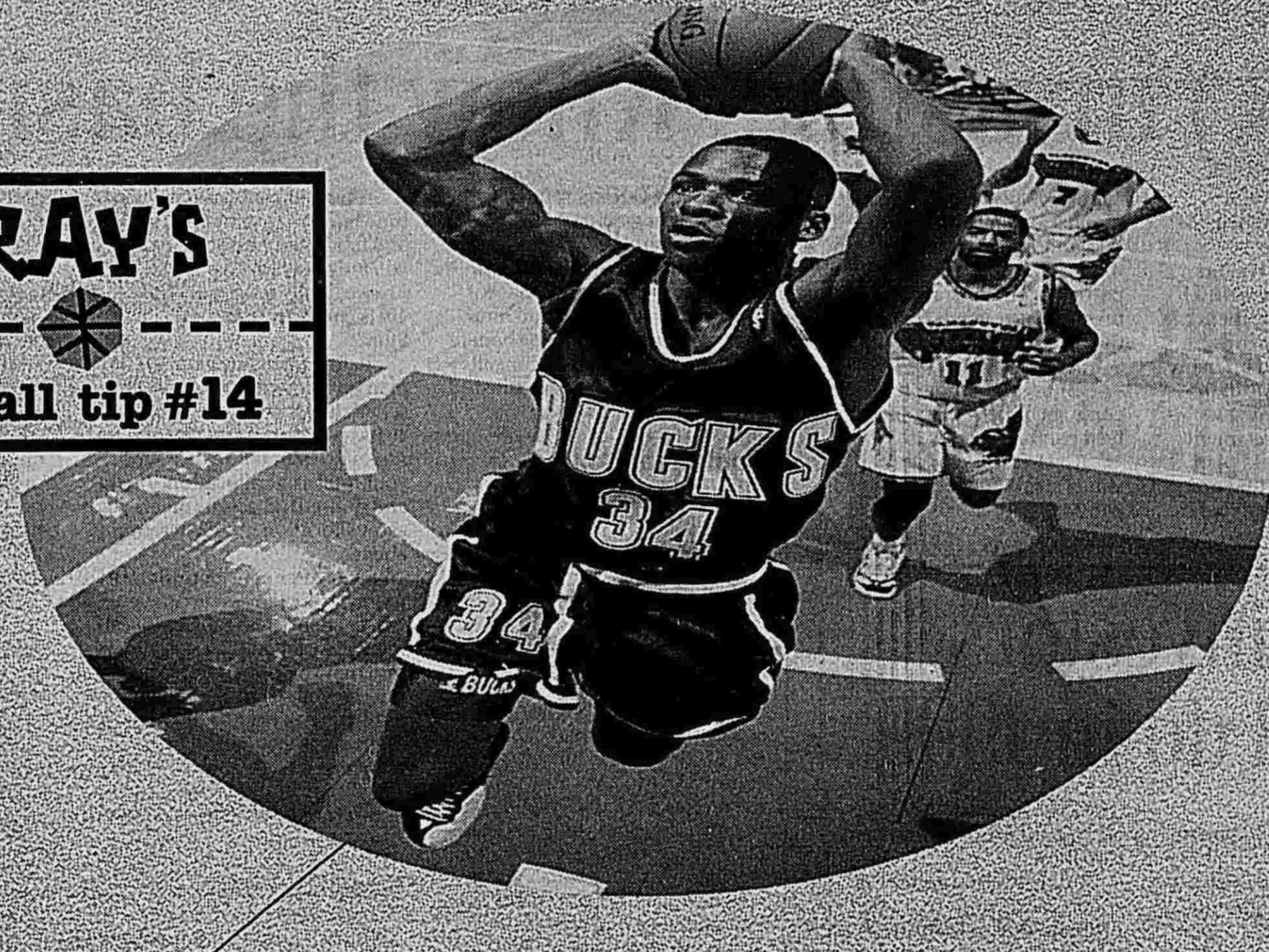
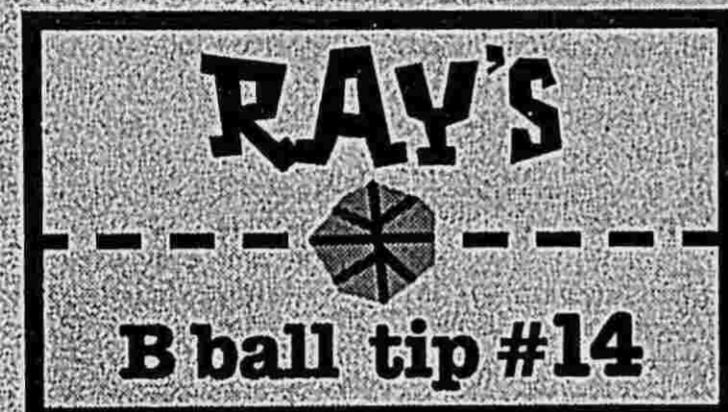
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1999 Infiniti I30 Luxury Sedan offers new exterior colors treatment, available traction control system

The Infiniti I30 luxury sedan has been noted since its introduction in 1995 for its dramatic styling, large interior and responsive performance. The 1999 continues to offer the attributes that have made the I30 Infiniti's highest volume model, along with added features for the new model year, including an available Traction Control System and new two-tone paint treatments.

"The I30 is what Infiniti is all about, a luxury car that is surprisingly fun-to-drive," said Tom Orbe, vice president and general manager, Infiniti Division. "Of course with an Infiniti, the car is only half of the pleasure of ownership. Infiniti's industry-leading Total Ownership Experience promises to make owning an I30 as much of a joy as driving one."

Exterior and Interior Design

The I30 exterior design features strong styling cues to visually link the car with the flagship Q45 sedan, including the Infiniti hallmark chrome front grille, elegant flowing lines and compact and efficient halogen headlights with jewel-type reflectors and horizontal taillight treatment. The I30 has a coefficient of drag of just 0.32, which helps provide a quiet cabin and stable ride. Additionally, the exterior is treated to a rigorous 30-hour paint process that is laser-guided to ensure against imperfections and flaws.

With a long wheelbase and wide cabin, the I30 offers exceptional interior roominess and generous trunk capacity. Special attention was paid in the design process to the creation of best-in-class rear seat spaciousness. The trunk's 14.1 cubic feet of cargo capacity is further enhanced by the I30's wide trunk opening, low liftover height and standard rear seat armrest pass-through.

The luxurious I30 interior blends sophistication and comfort with state-of-

the-art ergonomics. A large instrument panel with soft, tactile surfaces houses easy-to-read analog gauges. Wood-tone trim adds an extra touch of elegance. Changes for the new model year include a revised audio faceplate for enhanced visibility of audio controls, automatic headlights and retained accessory power for



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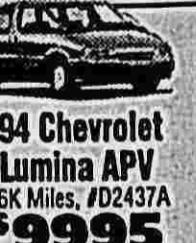
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INFINITI: Offers new exterior colors treatment, available traction control system

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Late in the 1998 model year, the Infiniti Communicator in-vehicle communications system (IVCS) became available. This system combines the technologies of cellular telephones and global positioning satellites to help locate your vehicle in an emergency, and contact assistance if needed.

The I30's standard 8-way power driver's seat features an integrated "extended pelvic lumbar support." This advanced design provides compound support of the pelvis and lumbar, helping prevent fatigue over long drives. A 4-way power front-passenger seat is also standard. This package includes: Leather-appointed interior, perforated leather seating surfaces, power sunroof with rear tilt feature and sunshade, anti-glare rearview mirror and the HomeLink® Universal Transceiver.

The touring model (I30t) includes a rear decklid spoiler and 16-inch alloy wheels styled like the Q45t wheels, along with 55-series low-profile tires to give the "t" model an extra amount of "attitude."

Drivertrain/Suspension

Two areas where many mid-luxury segment sedans fall far short of their larger traditional luxury counterparts are in performance and technology. Through the innovative application of leading-edge engine and suspension designs, the Infiniti I30 offers the quick acceleration, agile handling and comfortable ride of the flagship Q45. The 3.0-liter DOHC V6 engine, created through advanced computer modeling, produces smooth, V8-like response and performance, while delivering excellent fuel economy.

With 190 horsepower and 205 ft-lb of torque, this advanced powerplant helps propel the I30 from zero to 60 miles per hour in 7.0 seconds (in independent test-

ing). At the same time, the I30 delivers excellent fuel economy of 21 mpg City/26 mpg Highway for the 5-speed manual (available on the I30t only), and 21 mpg City/28 mpg Highway with the I30's electronically controlled 4-speed automatic overdrive transmission (Standard and Touring models).

Helping to keep that power on the road is the job of the new available Traction Control System (TCS), which works with the optional viscous limited-slip differential to sense and control wheel slippage. If both front tires are slipping, intermittent braking is applied through the Anti-lock Braking System (ABS) to the right and left wheels. At the same time, engine speed is automatically reduced until it matches the available traction. As a result, handling, control and safety are improved, whatever the weather.

The I30 also provides exceptional handling and ride comfort through use of an innovative 4-wheel independent suspension system. The MacPherson strut-type front suspension uses sophisticated sub-frame-located mountings to help provide stiffness and noise/vibration isolation.

In the rear, the I30's Rear Multi-Link Beam™ suspension utilizes the best aspects of both multi-link and torsion beam suspension designs through development of a patented lateral link/control rod system. This arrangement helps keep the tires perpendicular to the road for better stability and control, while providing excellent body stability.

Safety

With its body designed in part using space-industry stress analysis computer programs, the I30 provides a rigid body shell. In addition to standard dual front supplemental air bags, the I30 is equipped with standard front-seat side-impact air

bags.

The I30 also features 3-point front seat belts with height-adjustable shoulder belt anchors, ALR/ELR seat belt retractors for the front-passenger side and rear outboard seating positions, a 3-point center rear belt, child-safety rear door locks, front and rear body structure crumple zones, energy-absorbing steering steering column and knee bolsters.

Control safety is also an integral part of the I30 design, from the responsive power and handling of the advanced engine and suspension, to standard 4-wheel disc brakes with an Anti-lock Braking System (ABS).

Personal security is enhanced with the I30's standard 8-way keyless remote entry and Vehicle Security System, which comes with two transmitters. The system allows remote locking and unlocking of the doors, trunk lid release, interior lighting feature, lowering of front windows and panic alarm. An ignition immobilizer has been added to the Vehicle Security System for 1999 to further increase security.

For the ultimate in security and convenience, the HomeLink Universal Transceiver (standard on the Leather and Convenience Package and touring model) allows an I30 owner to control up to three RF-activated devices from the comfort of the driver's seat. System controls are mounted in the driver's side sun visor, eliminating the problem of lost or misplaced control units with its compact, integrated design. The system features rolling codes for added security.

Luxury Features/Model Availability

The 1999 Infiniti I30 is again offered with a wide array of luxury and convenience features and amenities. Standard equipment includes a CFC-free air condi-

tioning system with automatic temperature control, power windows with driver's side auto-down feature, power door locks with selective unlocking feature, power antenna, power trunk and fuel-filler door releases and cruise control with steering wheel-mounted switches.

Additionally, every I30 comes with an advanced 200-watt Bose® audio system with six speakers, CD player and cassette deck designed specifically for I30's interior.

A Traction Enhancement System with viscous limited-slip differential (9VLSD), and Heated Seats Package featuring heated outside mirrors and heavy duty battery are optionally available with the Leather and Convenience Package and offered as standard equipment on the I30t.

The I30 touring model also adds more aggressive 215/55R16 all-season tires and a sport-tuned suspension with firmer struts and shock absorbers, and a rear decklid spoiler. The I30t comes standard with a 5-speed manual transmission, with a 4-speed automatic optionally available.

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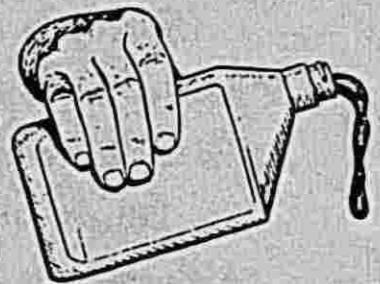
It's never too early to begin a good habit. As many adults gradually learn the economic value of keeping a vehicle well maintained, they also begin to correlate good maintenance with safe driving. The National Automotive Parts Association (NAPA) believes that these messages should be taught to students as they are learning to drive.

"The experience of getting your driver's license is something you never forget," comments NAPA President Robert McKenna. Steering the car through an empty parking lot under the watchful eye of your parents or older siblings, and the stress of taking the driver's test while trying to remember all of the rules of the road, become permanent images in a student's mind. "This is a great opportunity to begin teaching kids the importance of good car maintenance," says McKenna.

"Auto Care 101" is much easier than Driver's Ed. Listed below are some memory joggers to help drivers, young and old, keep their cars running safe and smooth.

3 Months or 3,000 Miles

- Oil Change
- Check All Fluid Levels: transmission fluid, power steering fluid, coolant/antifreeze, washer fluid. Low fluid levels could indicate a leak. Early detection means you'll catch the problem before it causes engine failure.
- Lubrication: Check the lubrication on the steering and suspension, including joints and tie-rod ends.



6 Months - Every Other Oil Change

- Rotate Tires: Regular tire rotation and pressure checks ensure the life of your tires and protects you from blowouts.

Yearly Inspection & Service

- Tune-Ups: Depending on your vehicle's make and model, and the amount of driving you do, your car should be tuned at least once a year. (Some dealers recommend more frequent inspections and service, due to warranties.)
- Brake Inspection: Along with tire rotation, your annual brake inspection is one of the best safety measures you can take as a driver.
- Intake System Check-up: Clean the cylinder and valves of carbon deposits. Also change the air and fuel filters.

Every Two Years

- Belts & Hoses: Replace worn-out parts and get a projection for how long the others will last.
- Transmission Service
- Timing Belt: This is a good time to have it adjusted as necessary.

An easy way to remember this schedule is to set your "car clock" to March, June, September and December. These months usually precede vacations and major holidays. This helps you prepare your car for road trips to the beach or to grandma's house.

Your annual service can be organized either around your birthday (usually a nostalgic reference to the day you got your driver's license!) or at the same time you get your car tag.

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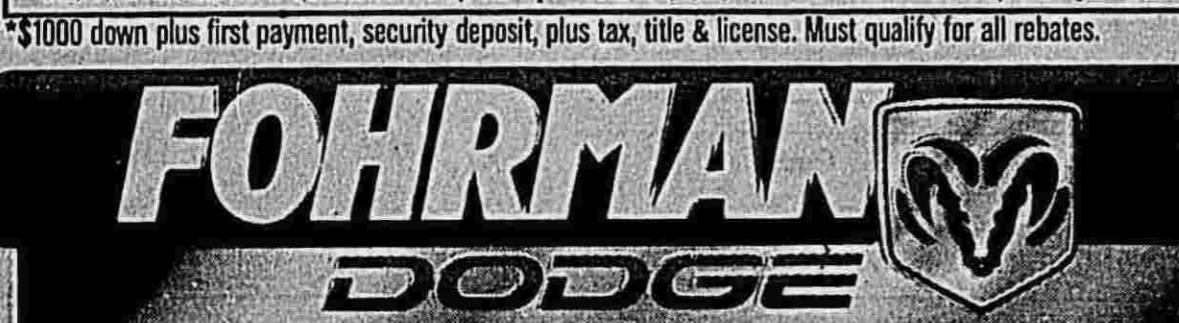
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Instead of paying a professional to spruce up your classic, Dennis Gage, host of TNN's new automotive series *My Classic Car*, and Jim Richardson, the series' restoration expert, share the following quick tips for short term appearance enhancement. Relative to long-term protection and preservation of your classic car, Gage and Richardson suggest:

Do your detailing from the bottom up and the inside, out. Start with the chassis and engine. Make sure they are clean and freshly painted. Get proper engine room decals from the club for your specific marquee (brand of car), and install them in the proper place. Use a good vinyl protectant to wipe down rubber, plastic and painted metal parts under the hood.

Use a small brush and lacquer thinner to clean stains from your carburetor. Make sure belts and hoses are fresh.

Vacuum, then brush your car's fabric upholstery using a soft brush. Use a good quality leather dressing. Do not use saddle soap, which can smear the dyes in the leather. Re-stitch loose seams and cut any dangling threads. Wipe down vinyl with a special vinyl protectant.

Clean and wax chrome, then wipe it down with a window cleaner for extra sparkle.

Touch up chips or nicks in your car's finish with a small brush and touch up paint, which is available from automotive paint stores.



Denise Gage, host of TNN's *My Classic Car*, with a vintage Tucker

To maximize the shine in your auto's finish, use a polishing compound to rub out dullness. Do this by hand with extreme caution so as to not remove any good paint and damage the finish. Coat your auto with a good quality carnauba automotive wax (without any cleaners or abrasives). Inspect your work carefully in bright sunlight for places you might have missed and touch them up. Keep a selection of soft brushes on hand to remove polish or wax residue from around bright work (chrome and stainless/metallic trim) and crevices.

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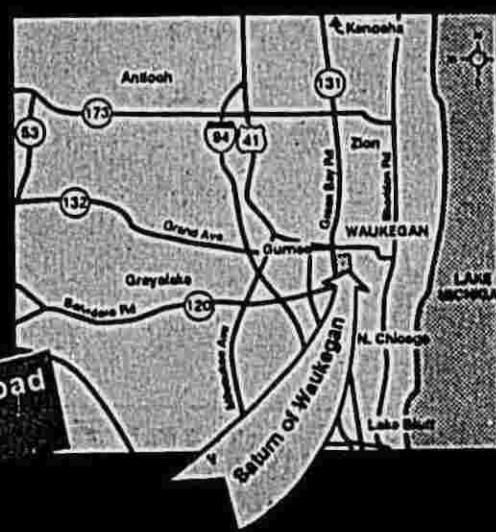
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Clearing the air about air filters

You don't need an engineering degree to know that recent changes under the hood are affecting everyday car service procedures. One of the most affected components on cars today is the automotive air filter.

As a result of this, Steven Goins, AlliedSignal Automotive After-markets Filter Sales Communications Coordinator, says now is a good time to take a closer look at a component most of us take for granted, if we give it any thought at all.

An important job

Changing your engine's oil and oil filter regularly is the most important preventive maintenance procedure, according to AlliedSignal engineers. But Goins adds that neglecting or mishandling the air filter can ruin an oil filter's effectiveness, as well as directly lead to engine damage.

He explains that a good oil filter will take nearly all potentially-harmful contaminants out of the oil as soon as they reach it. In Goin's words, "That's important as many contaminants are by-products of engine operation and a good oil filter will trap them before they do harm."

"But contaminants can also come from outside the engine," Goins adds. "The everyday air we breathe is often loaded with dust—an abrasive that can damage an engine. The air filter is the first line of defense against the ingestion contaminants. If outside contaminants aren't stopped by the air filter, they can get into the engine causing severe upper engine component damage and wear. Meanwhile, on its way to the oil supply, airborne contamination can feed into the engine's cylinders, where it quickly wears the cylinders, pistons and rings."

A brief history

During the 1950s and 60s, the air filter became a part of engine compartment styling, often equipped with intake scoops and painted bright colors or even chromed.

By the 1970s, air filters became more-or-less standardized, consisting of plain black-painted round canisters containing round-shaped replaceable elements much like the original dry-type air cleaner that was introduced by FRAM in 1948 for various Studebaker models. And though emissions-control hoses and tubes were added during the 70s, the procedure to change a filter element remained largely unchanged: unscrew the wing nut, remove a cover, pull out the old element, wipe the canister clean, place the new element inside, put the cover back and tighten the nut.

Changing times (and filters)

Goins says the old procedure still applies to many older cars, but that it does not for many new cars because a new type of filter design has evolved.

Front-wheel drive, aerodynamics, electronic fuel injection and less underhood mounting space are the major forces driving the change, according to Goins. In many front-wheel-drive cars the engine is placed sideways to make maximum use of space.

"Because the engine becomes more-or-less a wall across the engine compartment, and because aerodynamics dictates the hood be as low as possible, many front-wheel-drive cars don't have room for the air filter on top of the engine," Goins explains.

"Meanwhile, modern multi-point electronic fuel-injection systems don't require a big 'mixing bowl' of a carburetor atop the engine," says Goins. "Since carburetor shape, in large part, determined the shape of older air filters, this change meant the air could be ducted to where it's needed from a filter in a remote location. The so-called 'panel' air filter was designed to meet these changed design needs."

Easy to service

Servicing panel-type air filters is easy for do-it-yourselfers (DIYers), according to Goins.

"The design is simplicity itself," Goins explains. "Outside air is ducted into one end of a high-impact plastic box which contains a filter element and clean air is ducted to the engine from the other end. The box is horizontally split in the middle, allowing it to be serviced. An assortment of fasteners, bolts, wingnuts, clamps and clips hold the assembly together."

Here is the procedure Goins specifies for changing a panel-type air filter:

- Ensure replacement element matches correct physical dimensions.
- Undo the fasteners and any vacuum lines or emission hoses to allow free movement of upper air box assembly.
- Pick up the lid of the box, exposing the filter panel on the inside.
- Lift out the dirty filter panel.
- Position the new panel air filter on its locating lip (which runs along the inside perimeter of the box).
- Replace the cover on the box.
- Ensure the air filter is completely sealed along the sides of the airbox assembly.
- Retighten fasteners, vacuum lines and emission hoses.

Handle with care

Unfortunately, improper handling can damage both conventional and panel air filter elements. If dropped, for example, a filter's seals can be damaged, or the filter element itself may be punctured. Also, if the filter is not replaced properly in its housing, it may not seal right.

In any of these cases, large amounts of dirt-laden air would be breathed in by the engine. Eventually, the dirt would reach the oil filter and overload it. In addition, on its way to reaching the oil filter, the dirt would cause rapid wear. Because of the potential for problems, Goins recommends discarding any air filter element if you have any question about its condition and replacing it with a new one.

[Note: Dirty air filters should not be washed and blowing the element clean with an air hose is not recommended. You also should not attempt to bang the dirt out of an old air filter.]

There is one potential problem with panel filters that doesn't apply to conventional air filters—duct leaks. Goins says that whenever you change a panel-type filter element, check the "downstream" ductwork for leaks from the housing to the engine.

"If it has a leak, the effect would be the same as a break in the filter itself, dirty air will get into the engine," he notes.

What if a leak-free air filter is left in place too long? Goins says performance would drop off and produce excessive tail pipe emissions. In extreme cases, the engine would stop running. Cars that run too long without air filter change also can suffer oil dilution which would contaminate the oil with fuel and cause rapid engine wear. Goins suggests changing the air filter every 12,000 to 15,000 miles—more often if the car is driven in dusty conditions.

Goins points out that an engine uses 10,000 - 12,000 gallons of air for every gallon of gasoline burned. As a result, he says it's critical that you not only install a quality air filter—panel or round—at the proper service interval, but that you be sure it fits its housing correctly and that it's undamaged. Also, if it's a panel type with ducts leading to the engine, Goins says to make sure the ductwork is intact.

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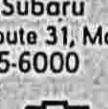
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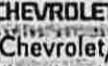
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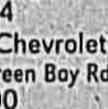
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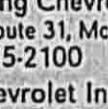
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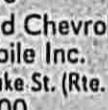
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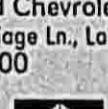
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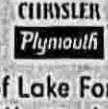
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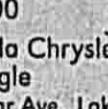
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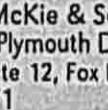


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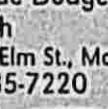


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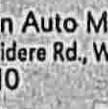
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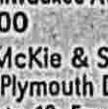
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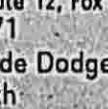
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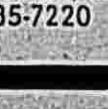
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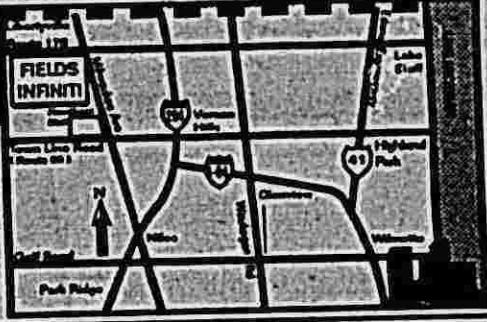
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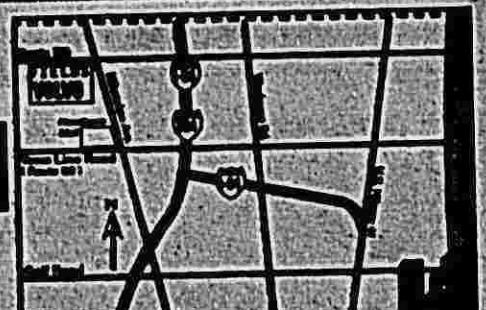
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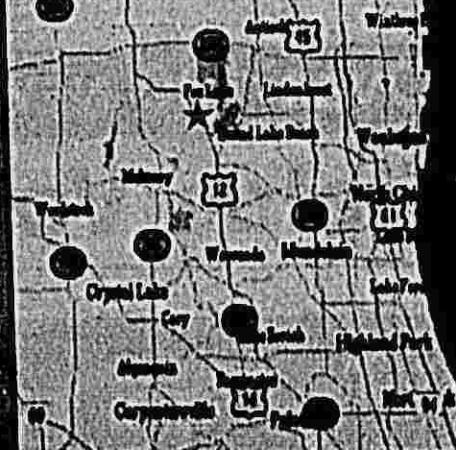
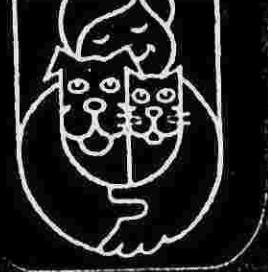
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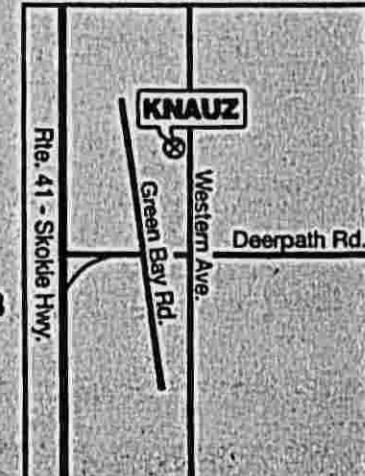
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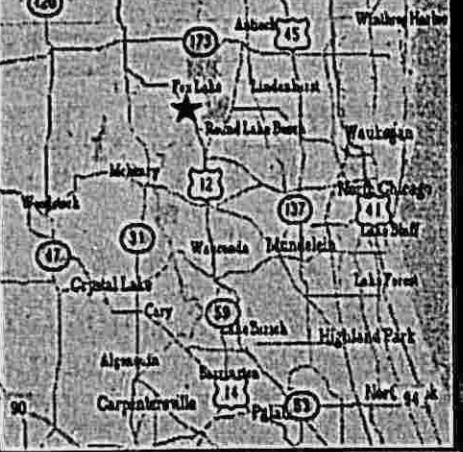
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AUDI A4: The latest member of the blast to drive A4 family

lizer bar, seven-spoke 16 inch (7Jx16) cast light alloy wheels, 205/55 16" high performance tires and a three-spoke leather covered sport steering wheel. On Tiptronic® equipped models, the steering wheel in cars with this package will include Audi's new steering wheel mounted Tiptronic® controls to make shifting even easier.

The A4 has always been a true European luxury car offering its owners a level of refinement and sophistication unsurpassed by any car in its class. Start with the wide array of standard features customers have come to appreciate from the A4 1.8 T including, to name a few, a fully automatic climate control system with sun intensity control and pollen filter; power central locking system with, new for 1999, standard remote keyless entry; 60/40 split folding rear seatbacks with individual locks; leather wrapped shift knob and steering wheel; power windows and heated outside mirrors; and front and rear foglights. Now add standard front side airbags, in addition to next generation driver and passenger front airbags, and you get class-leading safety features. The A4 Avant utilizes the latest ABS 5.3 for optimized braking performance as well. Since we don't live in a perfect world, a standard emergency warning triangle is located in the rear luggage area.

But the A4 Avant is more than a luxury, sport automobile. It is a luxury, sport wagon with 31 cu. ft. of cargo room with the rear seat up and 63.7 cu. ft. of cargo room with the seats folded down. Audi has incorporated all the features that owners expect from a wagon, as well as some they might not, including a retractable rear luggage cover, a heavy duty luggage net for the rear cargo area, a stan-

dard ski sack and a center rear headrest, as well as a 3-point rear center seat belt and standard rear child seat tether anchors. Roof rails with a black finish in the 1.8 T Avant and a bright finish in the 2.8 Avant, a rear wiper, a 120 watt sound system with subwoofer, and a roof mounted three-way antenna complete the package.

Natural Evolution

Delivering on the promise of continuous improvement, every 1999 A4 now includes a host of new features that add convenience and functionality to these already well equipped cars. On the performance side of the equation, an optional sport steering wheel with Tiptronic® shift controls is also available on cars equipped with the five-speed automatic transmission. These new controls allow the driver to shift without removing ones hands from the wheel for added ease of use.

In terms of convenience, an integrated folding ignition key with remote locking feature is standard on every A4. For 1999, there is even a standard first aid kit in the center rear armrest.

From the functional side, there is now a large outside mirror for a better view of the road behind. Lockable headrests for the front seats are standard for added protection and the cup holder in the center console is also updated for improved performance. For improved sound characteristics, all A4 1.8 Ts include under hood insulation for 1999.

To meet the demands of all driving conditions, every A4 sedan comes standard with Audi's FrontTrak™ front wheel drive with its ASR (Anti-Slip Regulation) system giving the driver full-time, all-speed traction control, and a four-link front suspension for precise steering behavior. For the ultimate in handling and

control, Audi's legendary quattro all wheel drive is also available as a stand-alone option (on sedans only, as it is standard on the Avants).

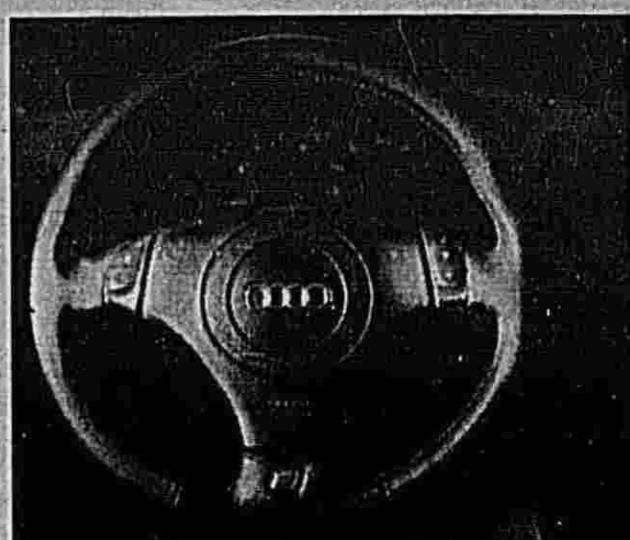
Now entering its eighteenth year on the roads of North America, quattro continues to set new standards - in active safety and all-weather performance. Quattro is a full-time all-wheel drive system that is constantly at work putting power to the pavement through all four wheels. Available from Audi's all-aluminum luxury flagship, the A8 4.2, to the affordable A4 1.8 T sports sedan, quattro is a proven concept, not a rarity. It is accessible, not exotic. And most of all, it brings a sense of control and security to the driver like nothing else.

Audi's experience with all-wheel drive results in the fourth generation of the quattro system at a time when other companies are still on square one. The key to quattro has always been the use of three differentials that vary power distribution to all four wheels, all of the time, at any speed.

The latest addition is Electronic Differential Locking (EDL) which operates on both the front and rear differentials. This feature detects and limits wheel spin and redistributes the drive torque from side-to-side to take advantage of available traction. This traction enhancing overlay to quattro's basic strength operates automatically and unobtrusively at speeds up to 45 miles per hour. Combined with the front-to-rear power distribution capability of the TORSEN® (Torque Sensing) center differential that distributes up to 66 percent of the traction to whichever axle has the most traction, the fourth generation of quattro is so capable that a single wheel with reasonable traction is sufficient to get the car underway.

The Natural Selection — Yours

Automotive evolution does not begin and end simply on the features of a car. It should also address how you feel when you open the door and consider the space where you will spend each and every driving day. That's why Audi has given customers the opportunity to select an entire



The interior of the Audi A4 sedan

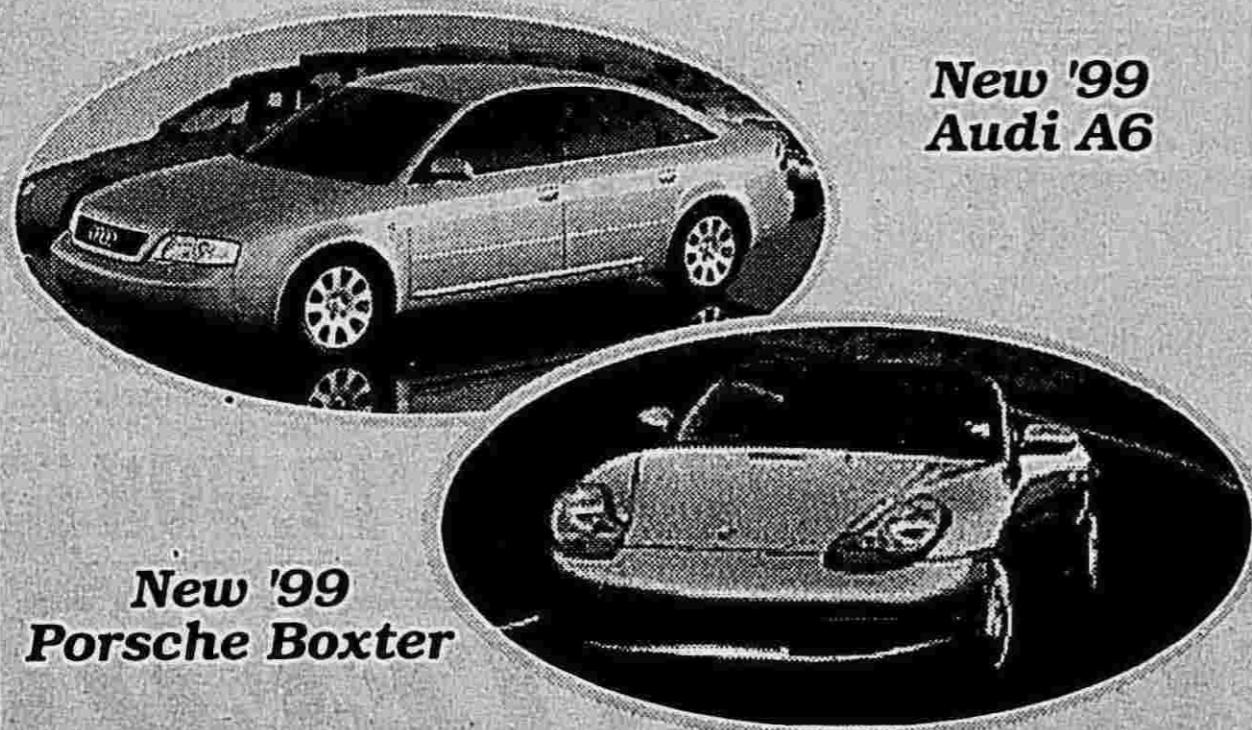
interior environment for their car to match their own personal style, not simply an interior color, at no extra cost. Called "Atmospheres," Audi's three distinct environments are named Ambition, Ambient, and Advance. Each atmosphere surrounds its occupants with a distinctly different character - distinguished by the texture and appearance of the sea upholstery and the color and type of genuine wood (for the A4 2.8 sedan and Avant) or aluminum trim (for the A4 1.8 T sedan and Avant.)

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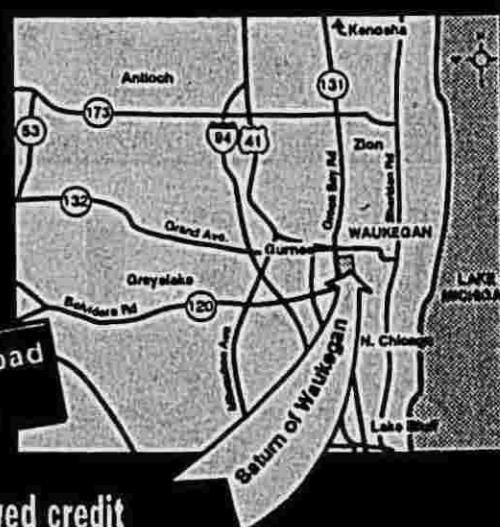
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Infiniti completes decade with vision, sales on track; influence on auto industry continues to grow

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"About 15 years ago, when the Japanese automakers first started thinking about creating luxury divisions, the driving motivation was to give Baby Boomers new products that would keep their owners within the franchise as their needs grew for larger, more powerful vehicles," said Tom Orbe, vice president and general manager, Infiniti Division.

"But at Infiniti, we realized that to stand out, we must develop not only better products offering greater performance, luxury and value, but also a better way to treat the customers. We looked outside the auto industry, which at that time was unheard of, and found our customer care role models in companies like Nordstrom and Federal Express. Today, we're a role model ourselves — with a loyal, enthusiastic and growing customer base."

Innovative Cars and Retailers

When the first 50 Infiniti retailers opened their doors in November 1989, there was an overwhelming consumer and auto industry interest. Driven in part by an unusual prelaunch marketing campaign which showed images of nature rather than the cars, guests discovered two things: These were not ordinary luxury vehicles

and these were not ordinary car dealerships.

The cars — the breakthrough Q45 performance luxury sedan, which was anchored by a soul-stirring 278-horsepower V8 engine and the equally driver-focused M30 performance luxury coupe — were nearly totally lacking in "traditional" luxury car cues such as big, vertical-barred grilles and countless board-feet of highly polished wood.

The dealerships had a highly unique, uniform design and were totally lacking in another luxury "tradition" — sales pressure. There were no hidden negotiating rooms, no sales consultants waiting at the curb for their "up", no window banners in inflatable animals on the rooftops.

Within Infiniti corporate headquarters, there were differences, too. There was now pressure to be the biggest in terms of volume, just a dedication to be the best at taking care of customers and to keep the vision intact. Every year sales increased, the product line continued to break new ground with technology like the world's first production full-active suspension system, and customer care set new standards through special training programs like the much copied Infiniti University and the industry's highest level of standard customer support.

Now, nearly a decade later, there are 100 more dealers, more than three times the annual sales and twice the number of models on the showroom floor, yet the unpressured sales treatment, exceptional post-sales support and dedication to innovative products and service continues



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A Vision For the Future

As Infiniti completes its first ten years and prepares to enter its second decade, the 1999 model year becomes a critical transition point. This year sees the return of the Infiniti G20 luxury sports sedan. The G20, based on the proven European Primera design, will be a strong player in the hot mid-\$20,000 near luxury segment.

With the kinds of prestige and styling not normally expected in this price range and the kind

of luxury buyers expect from Infiniti, the G20 stands out among its current competitors.

For the Infiniti Division, the G20 plays an important role, not only in adding a fourth model (in addition to the Q45, I30 and QX4) and increased sales, but in attracting buyers moving into the luxury segment for the first time.

"The new G20 is not only a great luxury sports sedan in its own right," said Orbe, "but a tremendous way for us to expose a new group of luxury buyers to the Infiniti sales and customer care philosophy."

Other new vehicles and revisions to current models are on line for introduction at the rate of about one every six months in the near future.

In 1999, Infiniti will also continue to strengthen its core customer care philosophy known as The Infiniti Total Ownership Experience® (TOE) through an enhanced level of retailer personnel training, sales certification programs and communications, and a continuing refinement of Infiniti's exceptional level of pre-owned ve-

hicle support.

"Infiniti believes that buying a luxury car is a little like buying real estate. How you are treated in the process doesn't vary between a new house and a pre-owned house. It shouldn't be that way with luxury vehicles either, which is why we offer the same benefits and support to both new and certified pre-owned Infinitis," said Orbe.

Own One and You'll Understand™

Throughout the 1999 model year, Infiniti will continue to promote its unique owner programs with the marketing tagline "Own One and You'll Understand."

"Our owners are passionate, almost fanatical, about their vehicles," said Orbe. "The tagline actually came out of some customer focus groups and we heard it over and over again that our products and our retailers provide an ownership experience like no other."

"Infiniti is the performance luxury car brand which offers an unparalleled ownership experience, one that successful, independent-minded people feel passionate about," continued Orbe. "As we move ahead, everything we do must be measured against this standard."

Continuing As An Industry Leader

As the auto industry in general continues to evolve, Infiniti plans to remain at the forefront. Over the years it has remained among the top nameplates in nearly every significant industry measure of initial quality, customer satisfaction and sales satisfaction. But there is much more to come.

"We plan to take the Total Ownership Experience to the next level. We know that the ideal customer service is no service," said Orbe. "We've done many things with TOE which make the service experience less cumbersome. The next step is to make it non-existent. Stay tuned."

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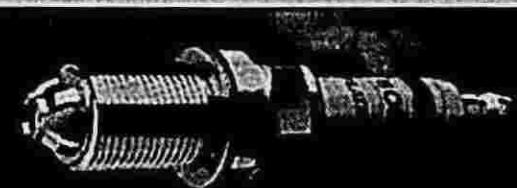
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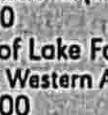
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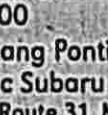
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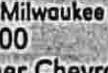
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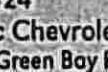
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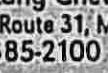
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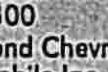
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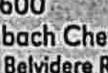
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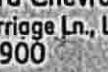
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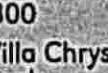
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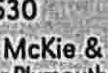
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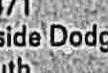
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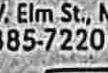
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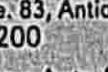
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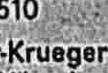
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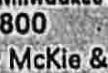
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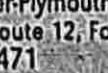
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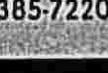
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Chevrolet Cavalier brings concept: Cure to U.S. figure skating association event

A main sponsor of the 1999 State Farm U.S. Figure Skating Championships, Chevrolet Motor Division associates the General Motors Concept: Cure initiative with its U.S. Figure Skating Association sponsorship.

Concept: Cure was conceived in 1996 as a way of demonstrating the company's commitment to women and causes that are important to them. It unites General Motors and the Council of Fashion Designers of America (CFDA) in a unique collaboration between automotive and fashion design to create exclusive versions of GM vehicles for a national sweepstakes to benefit breast cancer research and awareness.

This year, the Chevrolet Cavalier Convertible Concept: Cure vehicle will be on site throughout the week-long 1999 State Farm U.S. Figure Skating Championship competition. The Cavalier was specially designed by fashion designer Max Azria of BCBG.

"Concept: Cure is a perfect fit for Chevrolet and skating," said Steve Wagg, Cavalier brand manager. "It showcases top fashion designers' hard work and creativity...much like our skating sponsor ship rewards hard working and creative skaters."

Each year, CFDA has secured a roster of top-flight fashion designers to volunteer their time to work with GM's design staff and brand teams to create one-of-a-kind versions of General Motors vehicles, which are unveiled at the North American International Auto Show.

Concept: Cure has evolved into an independent non-profit fundraising entity within General Motors that earmarks dollars for a number of different programs and organizations. Since its inception, Concept: Cure has contributed more than \$2.6 million to the fight against breast cancer.

For more information about Concept: Cure, call 1-888-GM-CCURE, or visit www.gm.com.



1999 Chevrolet Cavalier Convertible Concept: Cure Vehicle

Auto-crash TV ads drop test dummies

The television ads with the lovable-but-ill-fated crash test dummies Vance and Larry have been replaced with more shocking spots aimed at breaking through the recent plateau in seat belt usage.

Instead of seeking lifelike dummies dust themselves off after a crash, viewers will see human actors engaged in every-

day activities that are cut short by a highway accident.

In one spot, titled "Ice Cream," the car of a husband just leaving to buy ice cream to satisfy his pregnant wife's midnight craving is struck as he backs out of the driveway.

In a second ad, titled "Cruising,"

teenagers in two cars cruising down a street giggle until one of the cars is smashed by a speeding van.

After each scene, the caption on the screen asks, "Didn't see that coming? No one ever does. Buckle up."

"The idea behind the campaign was to take a bold step and change our direction

to reach those users who are taking short trips but not wearing their seat belts," said Ken Ulmer, spokesman for the Advertising Council.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration marketing spots are made by the Chicago ad agency of Leo Burnett.



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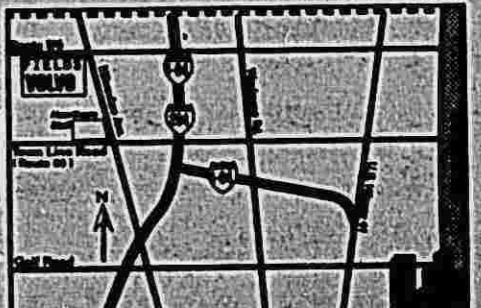
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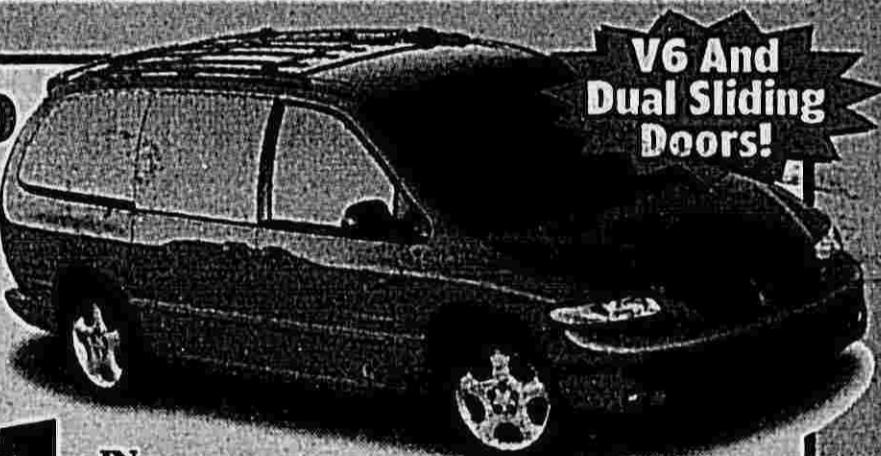
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Developers, politicians attempt to reach accord

By RHONDA HETRICK BURKE
Managing Editor

Home builders and politicians hashed out their views of "sensible growth" over breakfast in a forum where both sides tried to tackle the tough issues.

The forum featured some intense dialogue between those who answer for the problems growth creates and those who build it.

The meeting was one of the first known face-to-face dialogues between the two factions.

Featured panelists included: County Board Chairman Jim LaBelle (R-Zion), Forest Preserve President Carol Calabresa (R-Libertyville), Mary Ellen Tamasy, executive director, Lake County Affordable Housing Commission along with Lake Villa native and president of the Lake County Home Builders Association Mark Buschman, Kenneth James, president, Home Builders Association of Greater Chicago and David Craft, of Ryland Homes.

Focus of the conversation centered on the housing needs of Lake County residents, projected population growth, the need for improved infrastructure and the need to work together when creating ordinances and other rules which governing home building and impact housing cost and infrastructure.

"There needs to be a balance in all we do," said Buschman. "It is difficult to get people to sing off the

same song sheet."

Buschman advocates allow the free-market system to dictate housing needs.

"Smart growth is balance," said LaBelle. "We need transit-friendly growth, but will they (residents) use it?" LaBelle advocates redevelopment along the county's Lake Michigan shoreline communities such as Waukegan, Zion and North Chicago because of existing infrastructure.

But, developers countered that buyers are not demanding new homes in these markets.

State Senator Terry Link (D-Vernon Hills) challenged homebuilders to reinvest in these areas and ensuring them buyers will come.

Projections from the Northern Illinois Planning Council indicate Lake County will see an additional 300,000 new residents by the year 2020.

Planners recommend building new housing starts along transportation corridors but many representatives from the builder's industry countered that is not feasible.

"The market place is not drawing people to railroad tracks," said David Craft of Ryland Homes. "A big problem with sprawl is that you want controlled growth but zoning doesn't answer all the questions."

James told the audience in order to accommodate the projected

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University Center to three sites

CLC, Lakehurst and Mundelein on the list

By JOHN ROSZKOWSKI
City Editor

The county task force responsible for choosing a site for a new University Center has left the final decision up to the state.

Lake County's University Center Task Force last week recommended three possible sites for the Illinois Board of Higher Education to consider for a new University Center of Lake County.

The three sites the state board will consider are the College of Lake County in Grayslake, a former industrial park site in downtown Mundelein and the Lakehurst Shopping Center in Waukegan.

Task Force Chairman Robert Grever said the task force feels all of these sites would make excellent locations for the University Center.

However, Grever noted that since the task force can only make site rec-

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SUCCESS IN SPADES

Awards keep coming for Neumann Homes

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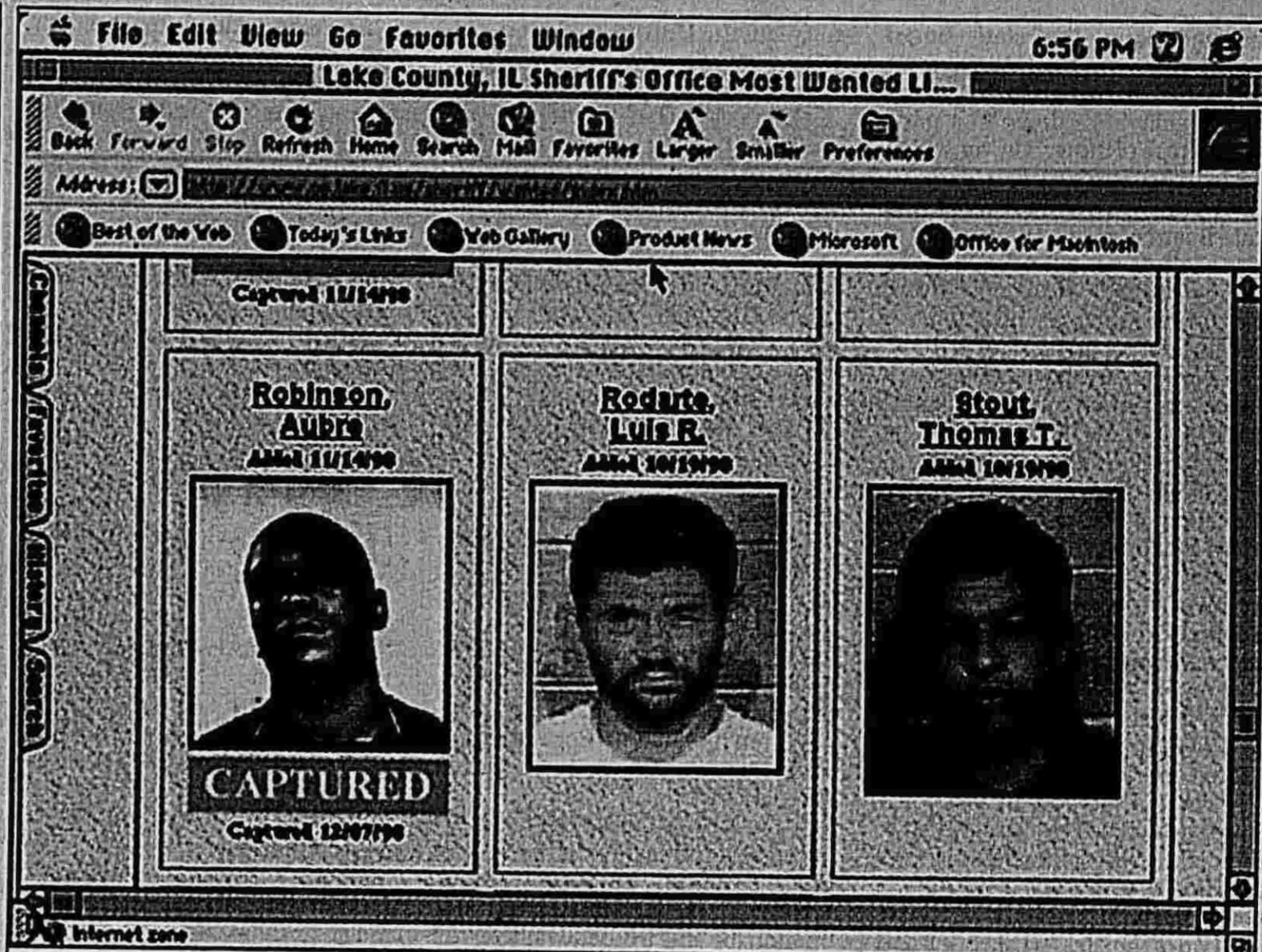
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FOR YOUR SWEETHEART

Check out the special Valentine's page.

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The Lake County Sheriff's website has been a resounding success since inception. Along with general information, the site lists child sex offenders, deadbeat parents, and the department's most wanted list, part of which is shown above. The website can be viewed at www.co.lake.il.us/sheriff.

Lake County's Most Wanted posted on sheriff's web site

Public response has been overwhelming, more than 200,000 hits

By JOHN ROSZKOWSKI
City Editor

Lake County Sheriff's deputies are getting on-line to catch some of the county's worst criminal offenders and deadbeat parents.

Thirteen of Lake County Sheriff's Most Wanted criminals have been posted on the sheriff's department's World Wide Web site on the Internet, according to Lake County Sheriff Gary Del Re.

As a result of tips that have resulted since the information was posted, five of those individuals have been apprehended.

"Most of those apprehended were made on tips and new leads we got and most of them came from e-mail," said Del Re.

Individuals who are posted on

the most wanted list range from offenders who have been charged with traffic charges like aggravated DUI up to more serious offenses like burglary, drug offenses, and even murder.

One of the individuals there is still an outstanding warrant for Peter Hommerson, also known as Lajos Ferenczi, 54, who is wanted on a federal warrant for four counts of first-degree murder. Hommerson is being sought for the 1996 murder of Kay and Marvin Litchman in Barrington Hills.

Other individuals on the most wanted list who are still at large are:

• Meregildo Castro, 25, of Round Lake Beach, who is wanted on charges of failure to register as a sex offender, aggravated criminal sexual abuse, criminal trespass and DUI.

• David Ercoli, 39, of Crete, want-

ed for fleeing and eluding and numerous traffic offenses.

• Armando V. Garcia, 38, of Waukegan, wanted for unlawful delivery of a controlled substance and violation of bail bond.

• Eric Lyon, 27, of North Chicago, wanted for driving under the influence and aggravated DUI.

• Cesar Martinez, age unknown, of Mundelein, wanted for two counts of harassment of a witness, obstruction of justice, destruction of evidence and unlawful use of weapons.

• Thomas T. Stout, 24, of Round Lake Park, wanted for mob action, battery and possession of drug paraphernalia.

• Luis R. Rodarte, 38, of Mundelein, wanted for unlawful de-

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Waller honored for outstanding service

By LESLIE PIOTROWSKI
Staff Reporter

For many years, Michael and Jane Waller quietly dedicated their lives to helping others in Lake County. On Feb. 6, they will receive the James S. Kemper, Jr. Humanitarian Award from the Northern Illinois Council on Alcoholism and Substance Abuse.

The award will be presented in recognition of the Wallers' long history of distinguished service to the Lake County community.

"They have been tireless in their support of programs that benefit people of all ages," said Judy Fried, NICASA's executive director.

Jane Waller, a judge of the 19th Judicial Circuit, was the first woman judge in the history of Lake County.

While serving in the Family Court, she worked to establish the Lake County Conciliation Service, a program designed to help litigating parents reach a custody resolution that serves the best interests of their children.

She was also involved in the creation of a supervised visitation program, initiated the County's first parent education program for divorcing parents and helped organize a waiting room for children in the courthouse.

As Lake County's State's Attorney, Michael Waller has had extensive experience at all levels of the Criminal Division.

"Mike has seen the pain caused by alcohol abuse in the form of domestic abuse and the high amount of crime which is either directly or indi-

rectly the result of drugs," said attorney Charles Smith, a friend of the Waller's. "While a firm prosecutor, he has always supported recovery for those who will seek help."

Michael Waller is the founder of the Lake County Domestic Violence Council and president of the Lake County Children's Advocacy Center. He also sits on the board of several human service organizations, including NICASA.

The couple met at the Law School of the University of Illinois in 1972 and married in 1973. They immediately moved to Waukegan to begin years of service to the community.

"As a friend of Jane and Mike Waller and colleague in law and pub-

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AT A GLANCE

A DIGEST OF STORIES MAKING HEADLINES THROUGHOUT OUR REGION

Teen faces 18 felony charges

Libertyville—More charges were filed against the Libertyville teen who was recently arrested in connection with a dozen Lake County burglaries over the past several months.

Elliot DeCaire, 19, of 1003 Mayfair in Libertyville faces 18 felony charges and 2 misdemeanor charges.

The new charges filed by the Libertyville Police Department include: four counts of residential burglary, three counts of burglary, one count possession of a stolen motor vehicle, and one count of possession of stolen firearms.

He has also been charged with one felony by Mundelein police and four felonies and two misdemeanors by Northbrook police.

Those charges were added to the two counts of burglary and two counts of theft DeCaire had already been charged with.

There could be more charges forthcoming from other area agencies.

Winthrop Harbor police contracted

Wadsworth—By virtue of an extremely close decision, the Wadsworth Village Board of Trustees voted Feb. 2 to contract with Winthrop Harbor police for traffic police duty.

Trustees Betty Rae Kaiser, Ron Sheptak and Dave Koschak voted in favor of the plan which will contract Winthrop Harbor for eight hours of traffic patrol per week at a cost of \$40 an hour.

Trustees Glenn Ryback, Ron Trahan and Evelyn Hoselton voted against the plan in an effort to retain the services of the Lake County Sheriff's Department for traffic control duties at a rate of \$51 per hour.

The tie vote was then broken by Village President Don Craft who voted in favor of Winthrop Harbor.

Craft said he was voting in favor of the new contract because the village is given 72 hours to back off if they are not pleased with the services Winthrop Harbor provides. Also because there are "considerable savings" and because every officer is trained as an officer no matter how long he has served.

"Sleuth" opens tonight at PM&L

Antioch—"Sleuth" opens tonight at the PM&L Theater in Antioch at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for seniors and students. The box office opens 90 minutes before curtain time.

The play, which won the Best Play Award of the Drama Critics Circle, focuses on a love triangle that culminates in murder.

The opportunity to see "Sleuth," by Anthony Schaffer, will stretch through the first three weekends of February. The play is at 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, Feb. 6, 12, 13, 19, and 20. On Sundays, Feb. 7, 14, and 21, there is a matinee presentation at 2:30 p.m.

Reservations can be made with by telephone at 395-3055 or at the box office at Orchard Avenue and Main Street. Box office hours are 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Monday through Thursday. On Saturdays, the box office is open from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The PM&L Theater is at 877 Main Street in downtown Antioch.

Because of the subject matter the director feels the play would appeal more to mature audiences.

Zion school strike averted

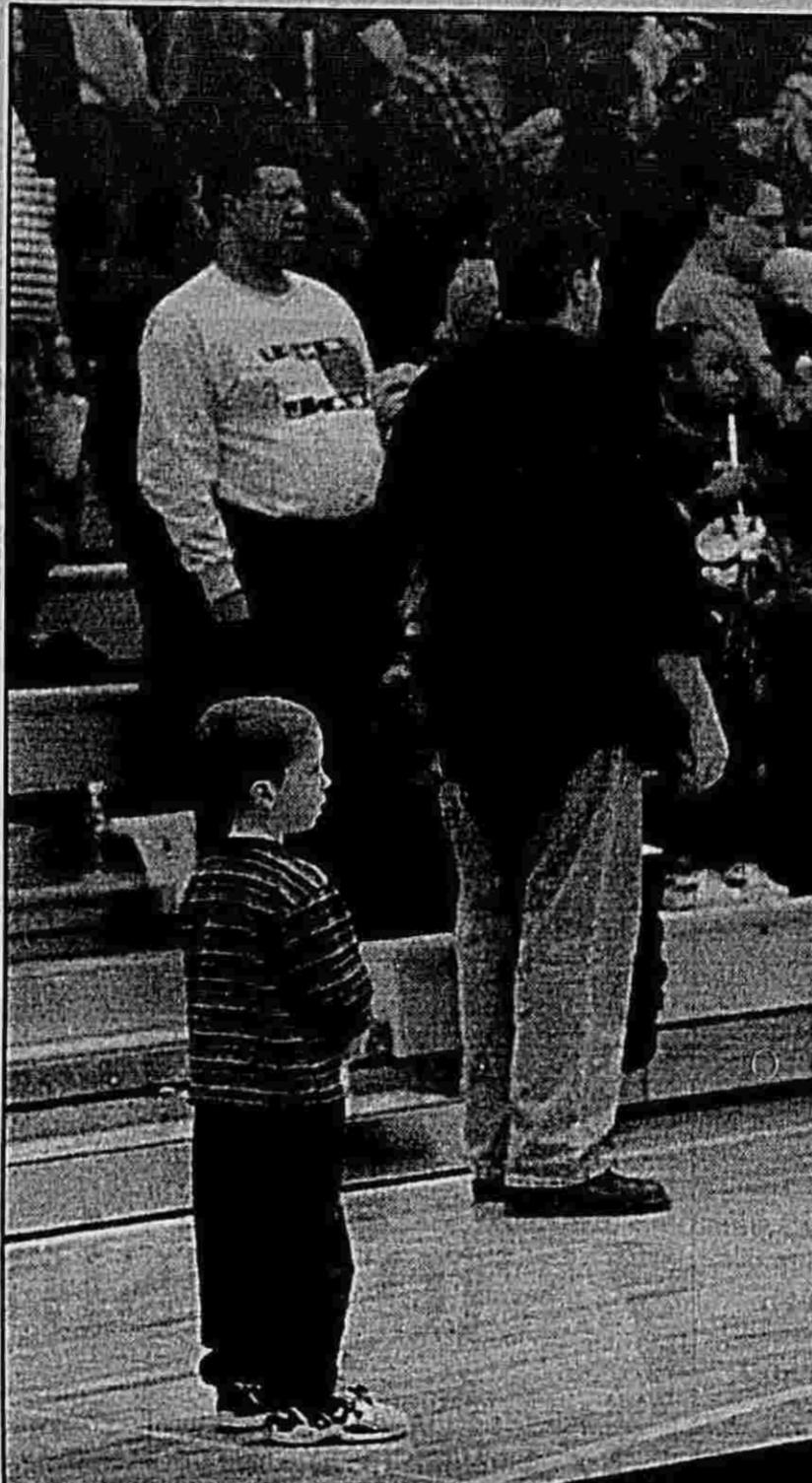
Zion—With less than 72 hours remaining before the first strike in Zion Elementary School District 6 history, a contract agreement was reached and the strike was averted.

The board of education and the Zion Education Association, IEA-NEA agreed to the terms of the contract Jan. 28 after a meeting was held between the parties with the assistance of a mediator.

Had a contract not been reached prior to the Feb. 1 deadline the union's 225 teachers and support staff would have been on the picket lines.

The terms of the contractual agreement can not be released until both sides have met with their memberships to ratify the agreement.

The parties involved had been negotiating since last



In step

Hunter Wilderson, 4, of Gurnee creeps onto the gym floor to say the Pledge of Allegiance along with Warren Township High School varsity basketball team members and staff before the start of their Jan. 29 game against Mundelein. —Photo by Sandy Bressner

spring to settle the contract and the teachers had worked that time without a contract.

A strike would have affected approximately 2500 students.

CBCH volunteers honored

Lake Villa—The Central Baptist Children's Home honored the services of volunteers and two groups that have helped the organization in the past year.

In addition, new volunteers are needed for a child abuse prevention program funded by United Way of Lake County.

The Parent Group program seeks volunteers to work with a parent support initiative in Lake Villa and Waukegan. Volunteers are needed to work with English and Spanish-speaking parents.

An ideal volunteer candidate for program would have at least a Bachelor's Degree in social work or a related field and knowledge of child development and parenting principles. Volunteers should be able to work with a multi-cultural population. A commitment of two to three hours per week is needed.

Interested volunteers can learn more about this program and volunteer opportunity from Stacey McNeely, 263-7272.

Cakewalk for trustee election

Wauconda—Unless something dramatic happens between now and April 13, David Wanshek will be elected to his third term as Wauconda trustee in the smoothest village election he has encountered.

No opposition candidates filed before the Feb. 1 deadline to

run, and anyone thinking about a write-in candidacy will have a tough time defeating anyone whose name automatically appears on every ballot.

Incumbent Trustees Liza Johnson and Edward Weisbrod declined to seek reelection. Despite not having any opposition, Wanshek said he and his two running mates plan to campaign anyway.

Local group to speak with IEPA

Island Lake—On the same day K & N Energy representative want to meet with Island Lake officials, a group of citizens is headed to Springfield to see if they can stop them.

A contingent of the Lake McHenry Environmental Cooperative, state representatives and Lake County board members are scheduled to meet with officials of the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency Feb. 11 to see what regulations can be imposed on all gas powered electric companies.

K & N Energy, of Lakewood, Col., has indicated it needs to draw 3.5 million gallons of water out of the ground aquifer each day in order to operate its facilities and produce electricity, something many area residents and officials oppose.

Four in race for village board

Fox Lake—Rumors may have indicated more candidates were running for Fox Lake trustee seats this April, but only four candidates came forward. All filed as soon as they legally could, the morning of Jan. 25, and waited until 5 p.m. Feb. 1 to learn if anyone had joined them.

The race for three four-year seats features Trustee Darwin Follman, former Trustee Theodore "Ted" Beskow, Jr., Fox Lake Chamber of Commerce President Cynthia Irwin, and Stephen Moulis.

Jim Walton, the first to announce his candidacy in November, declined to enter the race.

Residents want tax service area

Ingleside—The residents of Duck Lake care about the lake, but have not had a means to pay for necessary maintenance.

Talks of creating a special service area have gone on for 10 to 12 years, and finally appear to be nearing fruition, with the Lake County Board taking up their concern.

The board is scheduled to vote at its Tuesday, Feb. 9 meeting, to hold two public hearings to create the special service area. Seventy percent of the 298 property owners support the plan to create a district with a cap of \$32,000 per year.

Community effort helps PADS

Grayslake—A community effort which included more than eighty individual gifts from Grayslake residents and donations from local as well surrounding business helped PADS, homeless organization (Public Action to Deliver Shelter) which has been serving the community for eight years.

The organization was faced with the dilemma of an unuseable freezer early in their season. Perishable goods had to be turned away and extra expenses were accrued. Coordinators had to make last-minute grocery runs and leftover food had to be taken to Holly Manor.

The cost of repairs and no long-term guarantees on parts or labor left them shivering.

They began sending letters explaining their unforeseen situation to present and past volunteers.

Donations were made by more than a dozen different organizations, schools, businesses and restaurants.

Canine unit collars juvenile

Round Lake Park—Round Lake Park Police Department's new K-9 cop, a German shepherd known as Top Dog, recently made his first "arrest" when he collared a fleeing driver.

The officer initially on the scene was approaching the car when the driver, who was later learned to be 15 years of age, quickly accelerated away from the officer at more than double the posted speed limit on side streets, ignoring all stop signs.

At Fairfield Road and Old McHenry Road in Lake Zurich, the driver abandoned his vehicle in an open field and fled on foot.

Round Lake Park's Top Dog and his police handler officer Dan Burch then arrived on the scene. The police dog then sniffed the car seat, and after gaining the subject's scent, tracked and found the juvenile hiding beneath a tree several hundred feet from the scene.

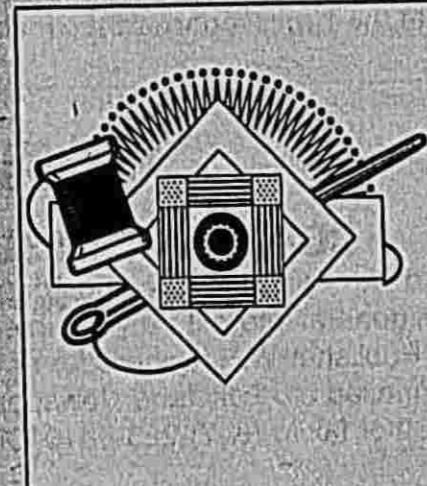
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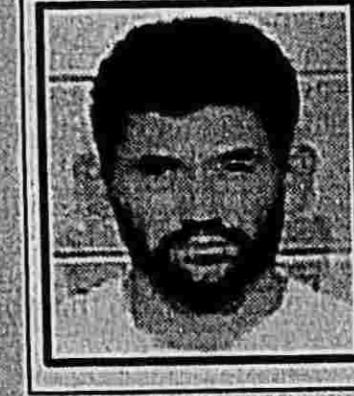
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Repealed law is letting violent criminals out on the streets — County

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EDITORIALS

Development myth faces moment of truth

There's a myth, perpetuated in no small part by municipal officials themselves, that the mayor and council are only part of a complicated and highly structured process designed to deal with the intricacies of growth and development, in which citizen input is an integral part.

To the outsider, the development process is a bewildering maze of applications, petitions, hearings, agreements, studies, recommendations, etc. stretching over months and sometimes years.

Typically, the elected officials like to position themselves as decision makers at the highest level, sort of the court of last resort. A great many people at many levels are involved, we're told. Yes and no.

The belief of the somewhat detached role of the mayor and council, particularly in controversial growth issues, was effectively shattered when a committee of the Lake Zurich village board flatly rejected a proposal for construction of another discount store.

Mayor Jim Krischke said another huge discount chain outlet, which would be the fourth for Lake Zurich, did not fit the vision of the future held by current leaders.

"We don't want to be the discount capital of south Lake County," Krischke stated. Village Trustee Julie Gyarmaty stated that another superstore, the likes of the 212,000, square foot behemoth proposed, is not what Lake Zurich residents want to see.

Developers hinted, somewhat darkly, that they might look to another Lake County community for a site. In face of official opposition, though, the developers said they would not pursue the Lake Zurich location. Discussion ended. Case dismissed. Scratch a big discount "box."

The example at hand illustrates that the mayor and council, indeed, do have the power and authority to take bold action early on or at any stage of the process on questions of growth and development. If they say otherwise, in an attempt to diminish their influence, they are perpetuating a myth.

Fair competition looms in Cook; Eh?

What's the point?

That, in a nutshell, sums up the consensus of general reaction to a proposal floated by officials in far south suburban Orland Park to stage a Cook County Fair. An old fashion country-style hoe-down with farm animals, a rodeo, demolition derby, tractor pulls, hog calling and maybe even cow pie tossing competition.

The south suburbanites apparently envision some gain by horning in on the fun and good times generated by annual county fairs staged in the collar counties. Our own Lake County Fair, reorganized and revitalized in 1956, has become a well attended attraction ever since by Lake residents and city folks as well. County fairs still are big stuff in Kane, Will, DuPage and McHenry, which probably has the nearest thing to a traditional, agricultural-oriented fair in the metro area.

With urban sprawl fanning out in all directions (except east, of course), it's becoming a bigger chore all the time to maintain some aura of authenticity of a genuine ag expo. The Lake County Fair Association is reaching farther out all the time for entries to conduct livestock shows. In truth, the Lake County Fair is more Coney Island than farming, but it's still fun recalling the days when we could still count honest-to-gosh farm folks who make a living off the land as part of our community fabric. Cook County hasn't been able to do that for 50 years or more.

So, what's the point?



VIEWPOINT

Link cuffed shirts to business success



BILL SCHROEDER
Publisher

You could see this one coming. The backlash to casual dress in the work place is happening. So listen up you guys in khakis and polo shirts.

No less an authority than the Wall Street Journal says there's a trend toward more formal business attire for men—suits, ties and shirts with French cuffs. WSJ reported suits and double cuff shirts requiring cuff links are making a fast comeback, right along with the popularity of cigars and the rebirth of martinis as a pre-dinner drink of choice.

The change of attitude about male business attire is connected, according to business fashion experts, with America's bull-market prosperity. More and more successful businessmen, it is said, enjoy displaying their good fortune in the form of handsomely tailored suits, expensive ties and eye-catching, golf ball-sized cuff links.

Jack Siegmeier, long-time Antioch clothier, said he's all set for the resurgence in men's business attire. The change in taste already has shown up in the interest in French-cuffs for custom shirt orders at Jack's Four Squires. Suits are selling at a brisker pace than any time in more than two years, Siegmeier reported. Yes, his store has a good stock of cuff links.

Jesse 'delivers'

The same media voices that hailed new Secretary of State Jesse White "as a man of vision" because he pledged to issue new license plates now have to grapple with White's raid on the road fund to get the job done.

White wants to borrow \$9.1 million from road funds to launch the expensive project, using the road fund as a sort of "kitty" like Illinois politicians have been doing for years. We're unaware of any editorialist advocating use of the road fund for in-house "cookie jar" expenses.

Do you suppose they'll be second-guessing their endorsement of White last Nov. 3?

Waller recognized

Hats off to State's Attorney Mike Waller and Circuit Judge Jane Waller who are the recipients of the

he had other thoughts. Like all the times Mrs. Clinton came back to Illinois during the campaign to work for Fitzgerald's opponent.

At 38, Fitzgerald is the youngest man in the Senate.

Going it alone

Local 284 of the American Federation of Musicians, a Lake County institution going back to the 1930s, has severed all ties with the national organization once epitomized by the late Jimmy Petrillo, who ruled America's live music scene with an iron fist.

Lake County musicians formed Professional Musicians Organization Local 284 at a mid-January meeting, including Kenosha County musicians at the same time. The split with AFM resulted from a long-standing jurisdictional dispute with Chicago Local 10 AFM over live performances at Marriott's Lincolnshire Theater.

Homecoming

A North Shore appearance Feb. 20 will be a homecoming of sorts for baritone Steve Huffines. A graduate of Northwestern, Huffines will be a featured artist at Deer Path Inn for the annual Cabaret Pops dinner benefiting the Lake Forest Symphony. Tickets for fine dining and entertainment are available at \$55 per person by calling 295-2135.

One man's family

There are unanticipated benefits to overnight visits of the grandchildren. Suddenly new products appear in the refrigerator. Room is made on kitchen shelves for stuff not seen in years.

Milk, puddings, breakfast cereal, candy snacks, cookies. Grandma spoils the kids and gramp reverts to childhood. What a way to go!

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PARTY LINES

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Lake Zurich takes village poll

With more and more levels of government resorting to public opinion polls, Village Administrator **John R. Dixon** employed a fax poll of local business people to get an opinion on a plan in Lake Zurich to ban overnight parking of commercial vehicles in residential zones.

Overnight truck parking in unincorporated areas of Lake County is a convenience enjoyed by over-the-road truckers who like overnighting at home between hauls. Convenient for them, yes, but a bit disconcerting to neighbors having an 18 wheeler overhanging on their right-of-way.

Tall order

Libertyville and Grayslake residents, getting better acquainted with plans of a Buffalo Grove firm to erect an electrical generating plant at Harris Road and Route 137, are reserving judgment until they get more information on how two 70 foot exhaust stacks will impact on both the residential environment and landscape.

The site, closer to Grayslake is located within Libertyville corporate limits and would need more than 100,000 gallons of water per day, according to Village Administrator **Kevin Bowens**.

100th birthday party

Mayor **Frank Loffredo** has given his all-out endorsement for a year-long celebration to observe the Lake Villa centennial in 2001.

One of his pet projects will be to establish a community museum



Dixon: Polls business leaders on parking



Loffredo: Promises centennial celebration

in a vacant portion of the building housing the village hall. Committees now are being formed to manage the event.

Stop the madness

Lake County Board Member **Suzi Schmidt** (R-Lake Villa) knows how developers can get the attention of legislators when they complain of road congestion—stop

building homes.

Schmidt made the suggestion at a joint meeting of builders and legislators in Lake County, Friday.

Both politicians and developers said road woes are major stumbling blocks for county residents.

"People are fed up with growth and the cost associated with it," Schmidt said.

On the campaign trail

Lake County Forest Preserve President **Carol Calabresa** (R-Lake Villa) can be accused of being a one-message speaker these days. Calabresa's enthusiasm for educating the public about the April 13 forest preserve bond referendum is catching. Last week, she had a full-house of business leaders and politicians advocating for its passage.

Keep spreading the word, Carol.

Changing of the guard

Three incumbent members of the Gurnee Village Board are not seeking re-election this spring.

The field of candidates is not as crowded as rumored, leading the pack are three members of the plan commission.

At least one retiring board member, **Victor Narusis**, is citing increased work commitments for not running. **Robert Amaden** and **Mark Ratfelders** are also bowing out of government service.

The formation of an active citizens group, CURV, with the mission of slowing commercial growth in the village, may have something to do with a changing political forces.

Harry Caray news a foul ball?



THE PFARR CORNER

Jerry Pfarr

Simo of Kenosha, who had just been crowned "World Champion Liar" by the Burlington (Wis.) Liars Club.

Frank won the title with a fib about the new car he bought that never needed gas because it so happened the gauge was stuck on "full."

Frank wrote to say his daughter in Barrington read the column in one of our Lakeland papers and that after the Liars Club's New Year's Eve announcement he received phone calls from friends around the country.

And on New Year's Day, a son living in California heard the story on his car radio. He immediately called the homestead in Kenosha to confirm that, indeed, it was his father who was the new World Champion Liar.

So now Frank Simo is in the fabulous fibbers' hall of fame along with such all-time greats as Verne Osborne of Centralia, Wash., who won the title in 1934 with this whopper:

"While riding my mule, hunting jackrabbits, the mule took off after one that fled across a mesa. Closely pressed, the jackrabbit plunged headlong over a 10,000-foot cliff and the mule, trained to follow rabbits, plunged off after it."

"I thought my hour had come, but then I remembered how well-trained the mule was, so I sat quietly in the saddle until we were about 10 feet from the ground and then hollered, 'Whoa.' The mule stopped in his tracks and I stepped off unhurt."

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Residents need more information on open space

I wish to answer Mike Meline's recent letter to the editor because he raises good questions that many residents are confused about.

First, he is fearful of the Open Space issue passing without any attention; if he gets a local daily paper, few, if any, issues have had more local coverage than the Libertyville Township Open Space program. We wanted to get on the November ballot, hoping to get a larger voter turnout, but the court rejected it.

Secondly, there will be no tax increase; we are only extending the bonds. The 19 cents tax rate will be the same, it will never be higher, and in fact, could be lower. Thirdly, Mr. Meline agrees everyone wants less traffic and congestion, but he has no solid answer how to achieve it other than "proper planning," which admittedly sounds good, but in reality we have been a victim of "proper planning," as witnessed by all the sprawl in Lake County. Fourthly, he favors the County Forest Preserve acquiring the land; however, the Forest Preserve does not have any plans to purchase land in Libertyville Township, and has not bought any land in Libertyville Township since the mid 1980s.

Lastly, he echoes the same cry as

many pro-growth officials: "removing land from the tax rolls." All the land in our amended plan must be 50 acres, or expandable to 50 acres, and would qualify for the Farmland tax exemption, and for all practical purposes that land is off the tax rolls even now. I invite Mike to attend our monthly meetings, and if he has any questions, we will try to answer them.

The bottom line: the public pays either to preserve land or develop land, only development costs several times more just for school construction and their endless administrative costs that will equal the building costs every three to five years.

RT. 'Mike' Graham
Libertyville

Letters welcome

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain a home address and telephone number.

The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.

A short honeymoon for the Lake County Board



SEEING IT THROUGH

John S. Matijevich

satisfied his political ambition, run roughshod over Suzi Schmidt and her cohorts.

I would have thought less of the new leadership of the Lake County Board if there were not major changes in the direction of it. Those changes can't always be made "with the same old faces."

One can argue that the "go-go growth" vs. "slow-growth" is politics, too. If it's not, it sure was strange to see the political alignments during the election based on where the candidates fell on those key issues. The environmentalists won out, so doesn't it make sense that some policy changes, as well as personnel changes that can affect those policies, be made?

In a skewed way, I am agreeing with Pam Newton. It's about politics. But, there is good politics, and there is bad politics. It's all in the "eyes of the beholder." I believe that these changes, if they are meant to reflect the new direction of the county board, are "good politics," and reflect the will of the people, as measured in recent elections.

With regards to Stolman's crocodile tears over emphasizing more development along the shore-line communities, I believe that, too, re-

flects the mood of the electorate to shift "over-development" away from "open spaces" of west Lake County to the communities along the lakefront. People scream about traffic grid-lock, about the escalating costs of infrastructure, about the tax burdens caused by over-development, by the unsightliness of high density, and it goes on and on.

Angelo Kyle is making a case for "re-development" in areas that desperately need it. In many cases, the infrastructure is already there. Don't say it can't be done. All over the country, there is more emphasis on rebuilding established communities to stem the tide of "urban sprawl." Angelo Kyle is embracing the policy of "smart growth" and I believe that his committee Vice-chairman David Stolman, should take a hard look at its overall benefits.

The one thing that Chairman Jim LaBelle said of his takeover of the board was that every member will be listened to and every consideration will be given to their ideas. I believe that Jim means it and good things happen when you allow a legislative body to be democratic, "small d."

I have never liked government entities to act in a "cut-and-dried" way, so I kind of enjoyed the Newton-Stolman forays, even though I don't agree with them. There may have been some "sour grapes" reaction to the new majority's first bite of the political apple. Suzi et al—let there be a "retreat" but let there be "no retreat from principle."

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Smelly block

I called the Village of Fox Lake. My neighbors have dogs and have lived there for three months. So far their dogs have never gone to the bathroom on their own property. These people have never ever cleaned up the dog feces. They take them to everyone else's yard. I called the village and they said "It's not illegal to leave dog feces in someone's else's yard and not pick it up." I think that's wrong. I have three dogs of my own. I do believe that I have enough dog stuff to pick up of my own and don't need to clean up anyone else's. This doesn't give a very good impression of the neighborhood when the block smells of dog feces. Thanks, new neighbors.

Fox Lake

Congrats, Lipservice

When I read the Lipservice page, I think of TV's C-Span and their excellent Washington Journal program. Anyone can call them and voice an opinion anonymously. In fact, they don't want to know the names of callers, because they are searching for fresh ideas and opinions. Not from which corner they came. So, congratulations to Lipservice, with this call-in feature. Other local papers are way behind current trends, and bogged down in tacky ink.

Grayslake

Who cares?

I'm interested to learn just how many people are really concerned whether President Clinton gets impeached. Who really cares about what he and his wife do in the privacy of their own home.

Fox Lake

Cleared roads

I would like to commend the road crew of Island Lake that cleared the roads during the big snowstorm. We had no problem getting in or out. I think these guys need a "pat on the back."

Island Lake

Dog loose

Thursday, I picked up a big Akita dog. I would like the woman who owns the Akita to stop by my house to give me her phone number. The next time her dog gets loose, I can call her instead of leaving it up to our wonderful Fox Lake police to get in touch with them. By the way, the officer that came to my house, was very nice. I know she was afraid of the dog, but she was pretty cool. Once I put the dog on the leash, though she was alright.

Fox Lake

Who's in charge?

I would like to know who is in charge of the police department and who is the building commissioner? I see all the laws and building codes that are broken. People begin a building or remodeling project on their home, but then it isn't finished in three or four years. The village fathers, don't seem to know who is in charge of the police department or who the building commissioner is.

Island Lake

Decide hours

I agree with the person that called about the gas station in Fox Lake.

They close at or 10 p.m., whatever they feel. It is very confusing what their business hours are. If they really want to keep this station open, they should really try to hire people to cover these hours. Make a specific comment. They are not a 24 hour station, nor are they open on weekends as posted. Whatever hours they choose, is fine, just let people know.

Fox Lake

No stickers

I'm really flabbergasted to see cars drive down Greenleaf Street, down Eastway Road and through the town of Island Lake. I wonder where the police are? Are they sitting on Darrell Road, Bonner Road, down by the water tower or at Island Foods. We have laws, that are supposed to be enforced. The village fathers don't seem to know who is in charge. I don't know whether the new chief is any better than the old chief. Many people are driving without vehicle tax stickers and haven't had them for three years.

Island Lake

Right to know

I think that Chief Ed Gerretsen had a good reason for not posting the names of the sex offenders. However, I feel that we also have a right to know the names of the sex offenders that could be living in our area. I feel that this is another case of the government protecting the criminal. The victim gets no information whatsoever, and should have this information. I also feel that Grant Township and Jack Kiesgen have done a wonderful job as usual on the road clearing. Also, I will still watch the Bulls.

Fox Lake

Fundraiser'd out

I can't believe what Grant Township Area Athletic Assn. is charging kids for playing baseball this year. I always thought that Grant Township Little League prided themselves on low registration fees, so that all kids could play. With these prices, they shouldn't need a fund raiser. I'm sure most parents will be buying those raffle tickets themselves. So much for the \$20 credit as everyone is fundraiser'd out. The board members should be ashamed of themselves, asking for such a fee when their kids play for free. Why is it that some people get credit for some points and money taken off, while others don't? Another book-keeping problem or who you are or who you know? Shouldn't it be the same for everyone? If you earn the credit. How much will hot dogs be this year, \$3? When the kids are playing soccer, don't wonder why, Grant Township Area Athletic Assn.

Fox Lake

Quality meat

I'm calling about the quality of ground meat that I have bought in three different establishments in this area. Couple in Grayslake, one in Gurnee. The ground meat on the outside, looks wonderful, it looks healthy, looks fresh, nice red color. You break it open and inside it's a dull color, sort of a gray, it looks like they have taken old meat and wrapped fresh meat around it. This is disgusting. It has happened in three different es-

tablishments. I'd like to know if this is legal and what is happening. What can be done about this? Outside of taking the food back, but there I am without the ground meat that I needed for dinner. I'd like to see responses from people who have a similar problem. What can we do about this and how do we know what we are buying?

Grayslake

Two wrongs

Two comments. One regards the presidential impeachment. The point is, that he lied under oath. For the Democrats to think the Republicans are just out to get him is a lie. The president can put his hand on a Bible and swear to "tell the truth, the whole truth, nothing but the truth," and then proceed to lie. He deserves to be impeached and treated justly, like anyone else that has lied under oath. He should not be treated differently than any other U.S. citizen. The second one is regarding the article on Roy Gundelach running for the board of directors. His comment, that he says the agency has not performed any dredging project since he left, is wrong. According to a prior newspaper report, it was mentioned that the agency had been shut down for awhile, because Gundelach was operating a dredging procedure without any permits. It's wrong for him to say they are not doing any dredging since he left, when in fact it was shut down because he was lax in getting permits for projects. I think he should tell the truth and not just a half truth.

Ingleside

Antioch 'clique'

In response to the "Antioch Warning." It's true and I don't know why. I've been here from Chicago since 1985. Even the cashiers at the Jewel are rude. They should try to be more friendly to the newcomers. It's one big "clique" out here. I feel sorry for all the people who are left outside. It could be a wonderful place, if people could loosen up a little bit and accept you.

Antioch

Protest dump

When is the Village of Grayslake going to make a vehement official protest about the awful smell coming from our local garbage dump, that all the papers are talking about? Don't hold your breath. Do we have to live with this smell, until they close the dump forever? Grayslake has traded bucks it gets for the dump, for lousy air and a lovely burning hill. We should have fixed our infrastructure over time and not sold our soul. Our environment is priceless. Your taxes are going up, friend. Where is the gain in long run?

Grayslake

Poor coverage

I'm very disappointed in this paper. I have lived here for five years. As far as your coverage of sports, (I have a son and a daughter) it's poor, very poor. Antioch wrestling had one of the best years it has had in a long time. I see very little coverage in the paper. In August when my subscription ends, I will not renew because the other paper of this town, seems to have better coverage.

Antioch

Family values

In response to the "Antioch Warning." I have lived here since 1972 and I agree with the lady that lives near the Emmons Schools. I am having a particular problem with my child that goes to Camp Crayon. I've al-

LAST WEEK'S QUESTION WAS:
Should the senate dismiss the impeachment trial?
THIS WEEK'S QUESTION IS:
What was your favorite commercial during the Super Bowl?

many years ago—friendly, fun loving, and not worry about the kids. The kids are going to be just fine. Parents put the kids to bed earlier, so that they can get up. Another disgusted Antioch person.

Antioch

No more prolonging

Regarding the question of the week, "If the senate should dismiss the impeachment trial," I say "yes." I say "yes" because the government keeps going on and on, just prolonging it. I think the man has been embarrassed enough. I think it should just end.

Island Lake

Too many programs

I am wondering why forms were sent out for the Park and Recreation Dept. There is no space on the form to voice my opinion that there are too many programs for people from the outside. Residents who live around some of the parks are harassed almost every evening and weekend during the summer. They don't have a chance to sit out to have some quiet time for themselves. People who don't live in this area, don't care about these people, including the village trustees and the mayor. It's time that our quality of life in the village belongs to us and not to all our neighbors who don't want development in their communities.

Lake Zurich

Promise of 1776

Responsive and responsible representation was the promise of the American Revolution. The war for independence is over. Revolution continues. Unrelenting citizen activism gives new life to the dry ink of the constitution. By exercising our political rights, of free speech, assembly and petition, the promise of 1776 is realized.

Grayslake

Thanks for paper

Thank you to the gentleman who bought my daughter a newspaper at the Fox Lake Clark station. Thank you very much.

Fox Lake

'No Gundelach'

In regards to the Jan. 29 article in the Fox Lake Press, about Roy Gundelach running for the Waterway Agency Directors position. We have to keep Gundelach off the Waterway Agency. He talks about them not doing any dredging since he was fired. It's because of the mistakes he made, that shut them down. They were prevented from doing any further work, until the problem was corrected. They just got approval at the end of the year. Also, his mistake cost the agency \$50,000. How much damage would he do to the agency, if he was the director of the agency? Let's keep him off the Waterway Board. Let's vote for Mike Mueller.

Ingleside

Spring clean-up

The Republicans should stop persecuting the president of the United States and show him some respect. I would also like to see the village of Round Lake Heights initiate hiring a garbage cleanup service like they used to have to have our village look nice again, instead of the parties that they throw at the taxpayers expense twice a year. Instead of the junk piled up in the yards, I ask that people call the village hall and request a spring pick up. It would enhance the beauty of our village and help us all.

Round Lake Heights



MINDING YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Don Taylor

An escalator to success - 20 success shortcuts

(Part One of a two-part series)

There's an adage that proclaims, "There is no elevator to success, you have to take the stairs." I agree, but I believe we can speed up the process.

Over the years, I've read a lot about traits and virtues found in successful people. I added a few of my own and created an escalator to success. I know it's not as quick as an elevator, but at least the stairs are moving.

Take-you-to-the-top traits

Successful men and women are nice. One of my frugal friends often reminds me that it doesn't cost anything to be nice. I've noticed that the higher folks rise in this life, the nicer they become. Or, perhaps they rose so high because they were so nice. Ponder that.

Successful people are efficient. If you don't have time to do quality work the first time, when will you find time to do it over? Efficiency is getting the most done with the least time and resources. It's not only how hard you work, but also how smart you work.

Successful folks are tenacious. They are determined to finish what they begin. When the going becomes difficult, they just keep on going. Mt. Everest was conquered one strenuous step at a time.

Successful people have fun. It helps your success possibilities if you enjoy your work. I doubt that many folks will remember your actions 100 years from now anyway, so relax and have fun. A Latin proverb advises to "laugh if you are wise." Fun is good for us and helps us accomplish more.

Successful people are intelligent. You're intelligent or you wouldn't be reading this. Stupid people don't read my column. (They're too busy writing letters to the editor.) Intelligence is the ability to learn, grasp concepts and grow intellectually. Intelligent people listen more than they talk. Most people would rather talk to an intelligent person than listen to one. So listen and get smart.

Successful people pay attention to details. Henry Ford said, "Paying attention to simple little things that most men neglect makes a few men rich." A white shirt with a small ketchup stain is still 99 percent clean. But if you wear the shirt in public, most people will remember seeing the spot, not the 99 percent of your shirt that is clean.

Successful folks are good communicators. When they write, they use small active words in clear, concise sentences and short paragraphs. When they speak they choose their words carefully so they will not be misunderstood. They practice active listening.

Successful people take risks. They are often perceived as gutsy and wild, but the risks they take are calculated. They do take risks and they do fail. However, because they have considered both the risk and rewards, their failures

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BUSINESS/REAL ESTATE

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Honors keep coming for Neumann Homes

Neumann Homes received the "America's Best Builder" award from the National Association of Home Builders and Builder magazine.

One of only five builders in the country to receive this award, Naperville-based, Neumann Homes was the only Illinois firm honored and the only firm nationally to receive the award in the category more than 400 units sold.

The Best Builder award is the latest in a recent series of honors for Neumann Homes, which also recently received the National Housing Quality Gold Award, co-sponsored by the

National Association of Home Builders Research Center and Professional Builder magazine. Never before has any builder received both awards within the same year.

The company also was named recently to the Inc. magazine 500 list for the second time. Also, Neumann's Weslake community was named Best Community of the Year in the 1998 Key Awards, sponsored by the Home Builders Association of Greater Chicago.

According to Builder magazine, all of "America's Best Builders" have impressive financials as well as outstanding credentials in all facets of their business: design, construction, management, marketing, customer service, and the contribution they make to the community and to the industry.

The committee choosing the builders were particularly impressed with Neumann's dedication to cus-



The Huntleigh is one of six floor plans in the Executive Series. The home features four bedrooms, 2.5 baths and a two-story foyer.—Submitted photo

tomer service and its information management system.

"Customer satisfaction is the key to our business," said Kenneth P. Neumann, chief executive officer. "Although 92 percent of our homeowners are willing to recommend Neumann Homes to someone buying a home, we continually strive to reach 100 percent. We constantly monitor our business practices and systems to make sure we meet the needs of our customers."

One of Neumann Homes' sophisticated business practices is an extensive 19-point customer care program. This program is a series of gifts, phone surveys and letters that follow the homeowner from contract through closing, checking customer satisfaction at major points in the process. By keeping in contact with homeowners throughout the

process, Neumann Homes keeps their customers well informed, receives valuable feedback from them, anticipated potential concerns in the building process and keeps the system of checks and balances in place.

The customer care program is just one way Neumann Homes is striving to meet its goal of 100 percent customer satisfaction. Zero defects on all homes at closing has been achieved, so the company is now aiming to provide its customers zero defects at orientation, five to seven days before closing.

"Builders submit elaborate applications to be considered for this award and Neumann Homes stood out in an extremely competitive industry," said Martin Freedland, president of Organizational Development Associates, Atlanta, who has judged the America's Best Builder

award for six years. "Neumann Homes is on the leading edge nationally in terms of technology, making it tough for anyone to compete with them."

The judges were also impressed by the average of 70 hours training each Neumann Homes Associate receives each year, well above the industry average, as well as the customizing of homes based on consumer's needs. By only offering features and products that customers want, the company is able to keep its cost advantage over competitors, while also giving them the opportunity to personalize their homes.

Neumann Homes was founded in 1984 as a commercial contractor. In 1992, it entered the residential market and since has become the

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Your financial records: What to keep and what to toss

Your file cabinet is overstuffed ... your desk is cluttered with old bills ... and you spent the last hour searching for your HMO Plan Description, sure signs that you need a record keeping makeover. The Illinois CPA Society offers the following checklist to help you determine what you should keep and what you can safely toss away.

Your will

Keep copies of your will, living will, and durable power of attorney where they are safe and easily accessible. Before you file originals in your safe deposit box, check to see if the state you live in seals the box upon its owner's death. If it does, it's best that you leave the originals with your attorney.

Tax returns

Tax returns and supporting data should be kept for at least seven years after your original return is filed. The IRS generally has three years to challenge your tax return; that can be extended to six years if the IRS has reason to believe that you substantially underreported your income by omitting from gross income an amount greater than 25% of the gross income stated on your return. There is no time limit on when the IRS can institute an audit if the return is fraudulent or if no return is filed for the year. Even though it may be safe to throw out the supporting data after seven

years, CPAs recommend that you hang onto the returns themselves since they provide an excellent financial history.

Life insurance policies

Keep insurance policies in a fireproof home safe or in your safe deposit box. Be sure to include information on any other life insurance you may have, such as policies with your employer, mortgage-life or credit-life insurance, and any death benefits due you as a veteran of the armed services.

Investments

For tax purposes, you need to hang onto buy-sell trade confirmations to show when each security was bought and sold, the price you paid, and commission charged. If you are reinvesting dividends, you should keep your dividend reinvestment statements. Seven years after you file your return showing a gain or loss from selling the securities, you can safely discard your confirmations and dividend reinvestment statements.

As for your monthly or quarterly brokerage statements, there's really no need to keep them if your annual year-end statement summarizes all transactions made during the year.

Bank and credit card records

Keep receipts of your bank de-

posits and ATM transactions until you receive your bank statement and can verify that the transactions were properly posted to your account. Then feel free to toss them. There's also no need to file away years of canceled checks; save only those needed as support for tax purposes.

Check your credit card statements when they come in to be sure that your charges and payments are posted correctly. Retain them only if you think you might need them to substantiate a tax deduction, verify a purchase, back up a warranty, or track spending.

Personal papers

Some records should be retained indefinitely. These include the following: Birth and marriage certificates; separation and divorce documents; real estate deeds, titles, and property surveys; military records; passports and citizenship or naturalization papers; Social Security cards; and family health and immunization records.

Retirement plans

It's a good idea to keep indefinitely (or until your retirement funds are depleted) retirement plan documents from your pension, profit-sharing, 401(k), and IRAs, along with annual statements showing the status of your plans. Be sure to keep records of any nondeductible contributions made to your employer-sponsored retire-

ment savings plan or IRA. You will need this information to avoid paying tax twice on the same money.

Bills and pay stubs

Once you've paid a bill and verified that the check has been cashed, you generally can throw away the bill. You may want to keep bills for jewelry, furniture, and other major purchases in case you need to prove their value in the event of loss or damage. Receipts for items under warranty should be kept until the warranty expires.

It's a good idea to keep your pay stubs until the end of the year, when you can compare the year-end totals with the amounts shown on the W-2 form you get from your employer. If the information matches, you can discard your pay stubs.

CPAs say that the new year is an ideal time to organize your financial records. Make it a point to keep your financial paperwork under control on a regular basis so you can spare yourself the overwhelming task of sorting through years of financial documents down the road.

The Illinois CPA Society is the state professional association representing over 26,000 certified public accountants throughout Illinois. For information on additional CPA Society programs, events, products and services, individuals can visit the Society's Web site at <http://www.icpas.org>

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Below are real estate transactions for villages in and around the Lakeland Newspapers circulation area. Listed are the property address, property buyer, and purchase price.

Antioch

26211 Alexander Ave, Jon & Vera Gibson, \$158,000
648 Anita, Wade Kerscher, \$155,000
40451 Bluff Dr, Ernest L Layton, \$120,000
610 Edelweiss Dr, Kimberley & Damian England, \$198,000
543 Longview, Phillip & Kelly Small, \$77,000
39963 N Hidden Bunker Ct, Camille Summers, \$123,805
42931 N Lake Ave, Helen Landwehr, \$162,500
39822 N Long Dr, Donald A Muscolino, \$249,834
41335 N Point Dr, Gregory J & Mary Catherine Leben, \$339,000
22182 North Ave, Lloyd J Sineni, \$209,500
336 Oak Hill Ct, Mark H Klingler, \$170,000
1374 Redwing Dr, Mark & Tammy Kohl, \$209,000
23041 W Grass Lake Rd, Frank & Joan Gavin, \$217,000
23579 W Park Terrace, Christopher J & Keisha L Malec, \$115,000
25035 W Second St, Anita Adams, \$118,500

Fox Lake

7407 Chevy Chase, Elaine Beauleu, \$74,000
34 Ingleside Shore, Roberto & Blanca Hernandez, \$156,111
74 Maple, Peter McAuliffe, \$86,500

Grayslake

478 Ashford Ln, Hyun Kim, \$211,636
11 Brigantine Ln, Bruce A Trammel, \$197,000
445 Bristol, Kenneth R Witkowski & April S Stroupe, \$163,500
630 Dove Crt, Nalini M Mahesh, \$82,900
1007 Highgate Ln, Julie Ann Sindermann & Mark H Patterson, \$204,555
130 Malnsal Dr, Victoria L Wilson, \$260,000
34471 N Tagueray Dr, Thomas J & Stacy E Robb, \$259,120
1187 Popes Creek Cir, Amy L Nixon, \$163,000
1464 Potawatomi Rd, Daniel L & Amy L Frey, \$470,000
1360 Prairie Trail, Jeffrey F & Amy R Bloemke, \$420,175
18615 W Meander Dr, Miroslaw & Bozena Szczesny, \$199,170
18257 W Springwood Ln, Charles F Schnitzlein & Diana L Schnitzlein, \$234,990
496 West Trail North, Gregory K Perkins, \$200,000
1450 Windflower Crt, Michael F & Nancy M Kind, \$463,774
1331 Woodside Ct, Erica L Hogan & Robert H Kurtz, \$242,300

Green Oaks

1047 Benson Ln, Roger & Carol Mitchell,

\$450,000
1880 Lockwood Dr, Clark & Darcy Ebert, \$256,000
14579 S Somerset Cir, John P & Elizabeth Snow, \$565,000
14290 W Lyle Crt, William T Miralla, \$452,399

Gurnee

5401 Ashwood Ln, Timothy Szostak, \$208,000
5489 Barnwood Dr, Lynn & Martin Penatraylor, \$364,613
4310 Birch Dr, Peter Baban, \$272,500
7398 Bittersweet Dr, Rhonda & Curtis Innes, \$363,681
7237 Brae Ct, Richard K & Gloria J Wells, \$440,000
7712 Cascade Way, Thomas R & Susan M Carney, \$284,000
1572 Cedarwood Crt, Orlando Lopez, \$131,400
5431 Ebony Ct, Errol A & Michelle A Wilson, \$167,900
1957 Franklin, M Branton, \$195,500
6098 Golfview Dr, Donna J Sears, \$210,000
6383 Lockwood Ln, George & Olga Rodis, \$297,712
381 Magnolia Ave, James J Gramer, \$131,000
6115 Murfield Dr, W Fletcher Bishop, \$328,003
1255 N Magnolia, Efrain Rojas, \$143,000
33885 N Summerfield Dr, Danny M & Iris S Burrell, \$294,231
695 Penny Ln, John T & Mary T Mullen, \$342,720
1045 Portsmouth Cir, Stephen D & Pamela J Long, \$363,000
4211 S Brown Cir, Vaso Vukojevic, \$165,000
17835 Salisbury, Leonard A Jr Williams, \$112,300
5660 Steeple Pointe Blvd, Matthew T & Michelle R Chudy, \$320,000
920 Vose Dr #605, Marlea S & Kenneth C Martin, \$76,000
18700 W Geier, Dorothy T Bardo, \$105,000
18210 W Old Pine Crt, Michael & Donna Lewis, \$204,200
18680 Westwood Place, Michael John Luecke, \$130,000

Hawthorne Woods

219 North Trl, Charles E Schulte, \$377,000
6 St John Dr, Steven J & Mary Lou Goehring, \$347,250

Ingleside

36290 N Falcon Dr, James & Sharon Salyers, \$181,390
35186 N Lake Matthews Trail, Anthony A & Amy J Zera, \$139,000
26095 Tarvin, Susan Reinheimer, \$99,500
26658 W Dolores Ct, Michael D Harvey, \$287,000

25800 W Hillside Ave, Raymond Thurmond, \$127,000
26075 W Lakeview Ave, Edward F Lescher, \$61,500

Lake Villa

406 Fairfax Dr, Jeffrey A & Jessica E Singer, \$170,430
37266 Fairview, Ellina W Davis, \$118,500
39779 N Beck Rd, Jackie B Santiago & Brett Alm, \$325,000
38663 N Glen Lake Place, Deborah Smith & George Belanger, \$97,600
20597 Sienna, Rick & Angela Lazzarotto, \$109,501
1217 Sun Lake Ct, James M Carli, \$170,252
24044 W Saxy, Barry T & Dawn Goyings, \$191,000
82 Winddance Dr, Paul & Karen Isabelli, \$195,500

Libertyville

1217 Ashbury Ln, Christopher B & Margaret M Begley, \$720,000
805 C Country Club Dr, Pamela Kopacz, \$130,000
1200 Canterbury Cir, James D Jr Butler, \$530,000
1304 Dancer Crt, Douglas & Brenda Hoadley, \$348,000
1500 Daybreak Dr, Steven & Cheryl Wright, \$510,819
1671 Daybreak Dr, David S & Marilyn Berkebile, \$687,955
303 E Park Ave #8, Steve Mijatovic, \$55,500
1165 Furlong Dr, Deborah J Cooper, \$270,000
136 Homewood, Bruce & Melissa Warthen, \$265,000
14741 Imperial Dr, Tony & Cathleen Choi, \$595,000

6243 Merit Club Ln, Kenneth A & Susan E Aschom, \$424,022
533 N First St, Claire Lowell, \$190,000
1965 S Egeret Crt, Gerard & Kristin Garauskas, \$367,846
423 S Forth Ave, Andrew & Heide M Szabo, \$190,000
1945 S Osprey Ln, Luigi & Fransesco LaBellarte, \$335,000
1906 S Osprey Ln, Karen & Ronald Lavin, \$312,229

1867 S Waywing Ln, Zhe Wang & Lynda Wei Dai, \$304,136
316 South Butterfield, Leslie Young, \$6,000
1322 St William Dr, Joseph & Cathy Gunther, \$345,000
15669 W Birchwood Ln, Dean & Pam Smith, \$205,000
17098 W Cunningham Crt, Carolyn Munson, \$135,500

17038 W Cunningham Ct, Kristen J Riley, \$143,600
4542 W Gavin Ln, Keith S & Denise Denne, \$376,165
4582 W Gavin Ln, John D & Debby S Heltzer, \$311,308

Lindenhurst

501 Deerpath Dr, John J McNeill, \$113,000
2805 Falling Waters Dr, Helmuth R Fendel & Candice Chingo, \$143,385
2915 Farmington Dr, Allen Hejazinia & Ila Hajazinia, \$218,195
2310 Green Tree Ct, Roger H Kopalz, \$143,900
1904 Sprucewood Ln, James & Cheryl Dingman, \$145,000
2112 Woodlane Dr, Douglas & Barbara Stoughton, \$145,000

547 Meadowhill, Kathy A Cosgrove, \$83,500
501 Meadowhill Ln, Hud, \$112,669
2236 N Canterbury Ln, Erin N Healy & Robert T Silverman, \$167,564
2023 N Nicole, Kathleen M Joyce, \$129,000
2518 N Penwood Ct, Dominic & Christa Libertini, \$149,000
2415 N Salem Ln, Kevin R & Rebecca S. Smith, \$170,451
521 Normandie Ln, Jeremy Reeves, \$79,000
207 Sprucewood, Robert Hawkins & James Colombo, \$103,000

Round Lake Park

409 Clifton, Richard J Mikel & Jennifer L Chadwick, \$86,000
28 E Lake Shore Dr, Mark Ohara, \$114,000

Wadsworth

2753 N Augusta Dr, Raymond L & Martha J Jabick, \$145,800
3074 N Forrest Hills Ct, Stephen R & Nancy R Castro, \$285,864
15290 Route 173, Daniel & Marita Fuesting, \$450,000

Wauconda

751 Appaloosa Tr, Julie Gjestrum, \$380,000
315 Foster Rd, Mark & Pamela Schillo, \$160,000
390 Latikdale Row, Hevang Thongmlaysay, \$87,900
26550 N Marion, James Bebarski & Joann Crudele, \$225,000
413 Osage, Donald & Dorie Hoevel, \$162,000
103 Parkview Dr, Kylie A Christansen, \$140,000

Park City

614 Greenview, Rafael & Erika Macias, \$153,500

Round Lake

703 Lakeview Dr, George J Pearson Jr, \$33,384
504 Park, Donald J Herchenbach, \$70,000
426 S Dogwood Cir, Brian & Alicia Schrader, \$180,685
1310 Sunset, Jose Ramirez & Amanda Ortiz, \$133,500
1068 W Haywood Dr, Toras Koplak, \$157,896
273 W Prairie Ln, Ronald R & Doris J Kelly, \$189,216
290 W Prairie Ln, Daniel Eaglin, \$162,600
314 W Whispering Oaks Ln, Marvin J & Georgia Back, \$143,265
310 Whispering Oaks Ln, Deni L & Ann C Langlais, \$161,355
327 Whispering Oaks, Daniel Swartz & Angie E Pouplikolas, \$129,800

Round Lake Beach

1617 Grove Rd, Vincente C Macedo & Rebecca Hernandez, \$96,500
1016 Hillwood Cir, Josefat & Rose Maldonado, \$95,000
1614 Juneway Ter, Howard Kramer, \$107,500
1017 Lotus Dr, Hud, \$94,514
1613 Meadowbrook Dr, Paul Jr Sorenson, \$63,000

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TAYLOR: Shortcuts to success

are small and their wins are big and important.

* Successful men and women have strong morals and ethics. There is more to any ethics question than, "Is it legal?" The real question is always is it right or wrong. There are words that accurately describe the character of a truly successful person. Try these for starters: Integrity, honesty, generous, fair, caring, responsible, trustworthy, open, truthful and just. Successful people avoid lies and strategic omissions.

* Successful people think before

they act. They plan before they commit resources. They chart their course before sailing out to sea. But they do act, they do commit and they do sail. They think before acting, not instead of acting.

Next week in part two, we'll share more shortcuts to success. Don't miss "An Escalator to Success" part two.

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HONORS: Chicagoland builder tops

third largest single-family home builder in the Chicago area, with 643 homes sold in 1998. Neumann Homes projects to sell 985 homes in 1999.

The home builder also recently was listed as #350 in Inc. Magazine as one of the 500 fastest growing privately held companies in the country.

Neumann attributes the company's success to its commitment to lifestyle communities. Families can purchase new townhomes for as little as \$95,900 at Wespark in Romeoville, and single-family homes from \$109,995 at Wesmere in Plainfield and

\$111,995 at Weslake in Romeoville.

Wesmere and Weslake offer lighted basketball and tennis courts, tot lots, volleyball courts, swimming pools, lakes for fishing, and soccer and baseball fields.

Neighborhood amenities are also planned for Wespark. After passing the landscaped entry monument, visitors see a gazebo and swing near the lake. A picnic shelter, barbecue area, sand volleyball court, and park are now open.

Neumann Homes can be reached at 1-800-NEWHOME or at www.neumannhomes.com.

Choose Internet service wisely

Hi Steve,
I have been using AOL for 2 years now and have seen many advertisements for local Internet service providers. Why should I use a local Internet service provider?

J.D.
Libertyville



TECHNOLOGY CORNER

Steve Wadhwa

while AOL is a bulletin board system (BBS). You are probably saying, so what does that mean to me?

Listed below are the main differences between netDIRECT and AOL:

The users must determine which service fits their needs. However, local ISP's offer many benefits over AOL. Do your research and ask the questions before you sign up with any service. No two ISP's are alike.

Please submit your technical questions to Steve Wadhwa at skw@us-netdirect.com or fax at (847) 223-8100. Steve Wadhwa, heads up netDIRECT, Chicagoland's Premier Internet Service Provider and can be reached at 847-223-8199.

AOL	netDIRECT
Monthly Rate	\$21.95
Busy Signals during peak hours	Regularly
Disconnected during session	Regularly
Technical support	Voice Mail
Idle time disconnect	10 Minutes
Local number for all Chicagoland	No
Junk mail	Regularly
Network	Analog
Surf the entire Internet	Limited
Confidentiality of personal information	None
Control of e-mail address	Optional
Control over software downloads	None
E-mail life	30 days
* = as low as	

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Bridgman, MI.

Memorials may be given to the family for the benefit and care of Dianne's grandchildren.

Winifred M. Albee

Age 75 of Bristol, Wis., passed away Friday, Jan. 29, 1999 at her home. She was born June 24, 1923 in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada to the late John and Jean (Smith) Charles. After coming to the U.S. in 1928, she settled in Chicago until moving to Antioch and then to Bristol, Wis. She had attended Millburn Congregational Church in Millburn, and was a member of the AARP and the Sweet Adeline's Riverport Chorus. While she lived in Antioch, she owned and operated the Night Watchman Restaurant and a Hot Dog Stand at Bernies Corner. Before retiring she worked for 10 years at the former Regal China Co., also in Antioch and as a part time job after retirement she worked for the Burlington Coat Factory in the Gurnee Mills.

Survivors include two daughters, Kathleen Vestuto of Trevor, Wis. and Victoria Schumacher of Antioch; one son, Robert Trnski of Fox Lake and six grandchildren. She is preceded in death by one son, Jack Albee in 1975 and one sister, Ethel Williamson in 1998.

Funeral Services were held at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch with Pastor Paul Meltzer of the Millburn Congregational Church, officiating.

Interment will be in Memory Gardens, Arlington Heights.

Those desiring to do so, may make contributions to the American Cancer Society, in her memory.

Thomas W. Wachowski

Age 48, was raised in Chicago and spent summers in Ingleside only later to become a full time resident. Tom served in the U.S. Navy from 1968 to 1972 during which time he did tours in the Philippines, Vietnam (combat) Rota, Spain. Tom was employed by the Cook

County Sheriff's Department of Corrections from Sept. 9, 1972 to Jan. 27, 1999. During which time, rising to the rank of Captain in Division 4. Previously ACA Manager, and held many other positions over the years. He enjoyed hunting, boating, star gazing, sight seeing, the great outdoors and watching football and movies, but most of all his ability to share the knowledge he obtained through his great love for books. He married Gail Hubert on March 16, 1974 at the Gurnee Community Church where he had become a member.

He is survived by loving wife, Gail who always stood by his side; mother-in-law, Inez A. Hubert of Gurnee; special "brother" Richard P. Placek of Lake Villa; sister and brother-in-laws, Phyllis and Jim Conklin of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; aunts and uncles, nieces, nephews, cousins and special friends. He is preceded in death by parents, Theresa R. and Walter P. Wachowski and sister, Dolores (Lori) Wachowski. He will also be remembered by all the special children in his life, all of them meaning a great deal to him. Tom leaves to all of you a great big wonderful hug.

Funeral Services were at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake) with Rev. Joseph Wilcox, officiating.

Interment was at Willow Lawn Cemetery in Mundelein.

Memorials for the Salvation Army or the Gurnee Community Church, 4555 W. Grand Ave., Gurnee, IL 60031.

Carl D. Erber

Age 54 of Lindenhurst, passed away on Wednesday, Jan. 27, 1999 at Lake Forest Hospital. He was born in Elmhurst on Jan. 30, 1944, the son of the late Edwin and Frieda Erber. He was a resident of Lindenhurst since 1962. He was an active member of Prince of Peace Church in Lake Villa, where he served as an usher for many years. He was a veteran of the Vietnam era, having served for four years in the U.S. Marine Corps where he attained the rank of sergeant. He owned and operated Emerald Transportation,

Inc. of Antioch, with his sons.

He is survived by his wife, Pat; his sons, Dan (Dawn) of Antioch and Tom, also of Antioch; his grandson, Logan. Also surviving are his brother, Richard (Donna) of Arlington Heights; his stepmother Edith Erber, Arlington Heights and his step-brother, Ken (Linda) Shewan of Libertyville.

Funeral Services were held at the Ringa Funeral Home, Lake Villa.

A Funeral Mass was held at the Prince of Peace Church, Lake Villa.

Interment was at Ascension Cemetery, Libertyville.

Memorials to Prince of Peace Church, Lake Villa, would be appreciated.

Jessie M. Rodriguez

Age 82 of Lindenhurst, passed away on Tuesday, Jan. 26, 1999 at Provena/St. Therese Medical Center, Waukegan. She was born in Mexico on June 23, 1916, the daughter of the late Mary and Refugio Martinez. She was a resident of Lindenhurst since 1970. She retired from U.S. Steel Co. after 28 years of service. She had conducted a Spanish Radio program, originating from Waukegan and was very active in the Spanish community throughout the county.

Survivors include her son, John (Magdalena) Perez of Lindenhurst and her daughter, Theresa (John) Gonzales of Bradley; her grandchildren, Jessie and James, and Joseph Jr., Laura and Sandi; six great grandchildren and two great, great grandchildren. Also surviving is her sister, Julia, and brothers, Frank, Lupe, Paul and Ray. She is preceded in death by her husband, Frank and a brother, Nick.

Funeral Services were held at Ringa Funeral Home, Lake Villa. Interment was private.

Bernard A. Switalla

Age 70 of Antioch, passed away Tuesday, Jan. 26, 1999 at his home. He was born March 4, 1928 in Chicago, the son of the late Frank and Frances (Kruscka) Switalla. He moved to Antioch in 1990 and was a member of St. Peter

Church. He also served in the U.S. Navy during WWII. Mr. Switalla had worked for AT & T for many years as an installer and as a PBX engineer and was an assistant manager when he retired. On May 8, 1954, he married Dolores Thearin in Chicago.

Survivors include his wife, Dolores; three sons, Robert (Denise) of Osceola, Wis., Steven (Susan) of Chicago and David (Cheryl) of Lake Villa; one daughter, Susan (Dennis) Vap of Billings, Mont. He was the grandfather of 10. In addition to his parents, he is preceded in death by three brothers, Frank, Albert and Robert.

Funeral Services with Mass of Christian Burial was held at St. Peter Church, Antioch.

Friends and family visited at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

Interment was at Maryhill Cemetery, Niles.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Hospice of the Great Lakes or St. Peter Church, Antioch, in his memory.

Caroline M. Hughes (nee Slick)

Age 84 of Woodstock, formerly of Phoenix, Ariz., died Jan. 22, 1999 at Woodstock Memorial Hospital. She was a retired assembly worker for Jensen Manufacturing in Fox Lake. She was born July 22, 1914 in St. Paul, Minn.

Survivors include her son, Richard (Lucy) Hughes of Goleta, Calif.; daughters, Abadine (Robert) Domke of Island Lake and Gail (Jeff) Arnold of Woodstock; sisters, Josephine Fredricksen and Dolores White, both of Tucson, Ariz.; four grandchildren and three great grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her husbands, Abdo David and Jerald R. Hughes.

Funeral Services and visitation was held at the Windridge Memorial Park Chapel, Cary, with Pastor Roger Schneider of Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church, McHenry, officiating.

Interment at Windridge Memorial Park Cemetery, Cary.

Arrangements were made by the Windridge Funeral Home, Ltd. Cary.

Memorials may be made to the Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church, 404 N. Green St., McHenry, IL, 60050

Genevieve Reitherman

Age 88 of Harvard, formerly of Lake Villa, passed away Tuesday, Jan. 26, 1999 at the Northern Illinois Medical Center, McHenry. She was born Jan. 3, 1911 in Dynow, Poland the daughter of the late Matthew and Anna (Miczko) Kulik. She came to the U.S. in 1915, settling in

Chicago and moved to Lake Villa in 1956 and to Harvard recently. While living in Lake Villa, she became a member of Prince of Peace Church, Lake Villa. Before her retirement in 1976, she worked for Marshall Fields and Company for 35 years, as a sales person in children's toys.

Survivors include her daughter, Elizabeth (Thomas) Pohl of Harvard; six grandchildren; eight great grandchildren and one great, great grandson. She is preceded in death by her husband Ralph W.; one son, William J.; one grand daughter, Roxanne and one brother Edward Kulik.

Funeral Services with Mass of Christian Burial was held at Prince of Peace Church, Lake Villa.

Friends and family visited at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

Interment was at Ascension Cemetery, Libertyville.

Diane T. Kowalski

Age 40, of Fox Lake, passed away on Jan. 25, 1999 at Northern Illinois Medical Center, McHenry. Diane was born on Sept. 30, 1958 in Germany and has been a resident of Fox Lake for the past 25 years, formerly of Lake Villa. Graduated in 1976 from Antioch High School. She was employed as an office manager for Leonard's Pizza in Wauconda for the past five years. Diane was a generous person that was always willing to give of herself.

Diane is survived by her husband, Wayne to whom she wed on July 22, 1980 in Waukegan; two sons, Bud (Bonnie) Kowalski, Wayne (Andrea) Kowalski all of Round Lake Heights; two sisters, Barbara Silbaugh of Lake Villa, Rita (Steve) Gebauer of Antioch; brother, Allen (Leeann Verkeyn) Stevens of Pell Lake, Wis.; parents, Ralph (Inge) Stevens of Lake Villa; two grandchildren, Steven and Alex; paternal grandmother, Hortense Stevens of Bridgeport and several nieces and nephews. She is preceded in death by her paternal grandfather, Earl in 1969 and maternal grandparents, Casimir (Florence) Kowalski.

Funeral Services were held at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake, with Pastor George Cahoon, officiating.

Interment was privately held.

Memorials may be given to the Fox Lake Rescue Squad, American Diabetes or to an agency for the Prevention of Child Abuse Foundation in her memory.

The family wishes to extend a "thank you" to the Fox Lake Rescue Squad, Fox Lake Police Department and to the doctors at the Northern Illinois Medical Center, McHenry.

FROM PAGE C1

DEVELOPERS: Try to reach accord on growth

growth consideration needs to be given to high density developments and clustering.

"Communities in parts of Lake County have accepted growth such as Mundelein, Gurnee and Grayslake. I don't think anything happened in these communities to decrease people's enjoyment at living there. I think the communities to the north and west are ready for growth." James added that if the developers maintained two units per acre, the projected population would fill three townships.

While some panelists argued for the need to preserve open spaces, others had differing ideas on what types of open space should be saved.

Craft told the audience, wetlands and unbuildable lands should be saved as open space and buildable land should be reserved for development.

Others disagreed. "I don't want to take my family to a picnic in the swamp," said LaBelle. "We need a balance there."

Among the solutions discussed were: streamlining the permit process to reduce builder's cost, building more affordable housing, including multi-family and rental units.

"We need a stronger link between new development and upgrading an existing community," LaBelle said.

Several builders said the county's new watershed development ordinance needs more work and is a reaction to the floods of 1996.

"We have new technology to use in building today," Buschman said. "We should not be paying for the ills of 30 years ago, with more permits and fees. We need to create a system to solve problems."

Buschman objects to the lack of a grandfather clause in the new ordinance making some property currently held by developers, unbuildable under new regulations. Those regulations are still in the public hearing stage.

Both sides agreed that the state legislature has got to return more of the county's motor fuel tax funds for road construction.

The Home Builders Association and politicians plan to continue dialogue at similar forums. The group will meet with municipal leaders Feb. 16.

Buschman said the forum was the start of a good dialogue to working together to solve issues.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION
 NAME OF BUSINESS: Moore Chips
 ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 658 Lincoln Ave., Grayslake, IL 60030.
 (847) 543-1028. (street) P.O. Box 139, Round Lake, IL 60073. (847) 543-1028. (mailing)
 NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Warren E. Smith, 658 Lincoln Ave., Grayslake, IL 60030. (847) 543-1028.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE
 This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
 /s/Warren E. Smith, January 21, 1999.

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 21st day of January, 1999.
OFFICIAL SEAL
 /s/Karen A. Kerley
 Notary Public

Received:
 Willard R. Helander
 Lake County Clerk
 0199D-2392-GL
 January 29, 1999
 February 5, 1999
 February 12, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION
 NAME OF BUSINESS: Sigma Financial Services
 ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 62 E. Grand Ave., Fox Lake, IL 60020. (847) 587-1040.
 NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Robert J. Bulow, 24920 W. Cedarwood Ln., Ingleside, IL 60041. (847) 740-3178.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
 /s/Robert J. Bulow, December 29, 1998.

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 29th day of December, 1998.

OFFICIAL SEAL
 /s/Thomas V. Carroll
 Notary Public
 Received: January 8, 1999
 Willard R. Helander
 Lake County Clerk
 0199D-2380-FL
 January 22, 1999
 January 29, 1999
 February 5, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION
 NAME OF BUSINESS: Executive Suites of Gurnee
 ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 5465 W. Grand Ave., Suite 100, Gurnee, IL 60031. (847) 855-4500.
 NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Robin Jazwiak, 34063 White Oak Ln., Gurnee, IL 60031. (847) 855-8426.
 Jay Jazwiak, 34063 White Oak Ln., Gurnee, IL 60031. (847) 855-8426.
 Marlene Scott, 14286 W. Oak Knoll, Wadsworth, IL 60083. (847) 244-7822.
 Al Scott, 14286 W. Oak Knoll, Wadsworth, IL 60083. (847) 244-7822.
 Brian Scott, 7680 Grand Ave., Gurnee, IL 60031. (847) 922-1087.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
 /s/Brian Scott, January 15, 1999
 /s/Robin Jazwiak, January 14, 1999
 /s/Jay Jazwiak, January 14, 1999
 /s/Marlene Scott, January 14, 1999
 /s/Albert Scott, January 14, 1999

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 18th day of January, 1999.
OFFICIAL SEAL
 /s/Jeffery A. Sannes
 Notary Public
 Received: January 20, 1999
 Willard R. Helander
 Lake County Clerk
 0199A-2407-GP
 February 5, 1999
 February 12, 1999
 February 19, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE
REQUEST FOR BID
 Antioch Community High School (A.C.H.S.) is presently soliciting bids for window replacement. The deadline for submission of bids is February 26, 1999 at 2:00 p.m. Interested bidders should contact Paula Haag, Seater Construction Company (414-634-2366) for plans and specifications.
 0199D-2391-GEN
 January 29, 1999
 February 5, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON AVON TOWNSHIP BUDGET
 Notice is hereby given that a Tentative Budget & Appropriation Ordinance for the operations of Avon Township in the County of Lake, State of Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning March 1, 1999 and ending February 29, 2000 is on file and conveniently available to public inspection at Avon Township Center, 433 E. Washington, Round Lake Park, Illinois between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Further notice is hereby given that the final public hearing and action on this ordinance will be taken at a meeting to be held at Avon Township Center, at 3:00 p.m. Monday, March 8, 1999.

Kathleen M. Lennon
 Avon Township Clerk
 0199A-2413-GL/RL
 February 5, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION
 NAME OF BUSINESS: Coupon Connections
 ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 1359 W. Maple Ave., Apt. 117, Mundelein, IL 60060. (847) 566-3631. (street) P.O. Box 563, Mundelein, IL 60060. (888) 527-4263. (mailing)
 NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Mary E. Murphy, 1359 W. Maple Ave., Apt. 117, Mundelein, IL 60060. (847) 566-3631.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/Mary E. Murphy, January 11, 1999.

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 11th day of January, 1999.

OFFICIAL SEAL
 /s/Barbara J. Erskin
 Notary Public
 Received: January 11, 1999
 Willard R. Helander
 Lake County Clerk
 0199D-2383-MN
 January 22, 1999
 January 29, 1999
 February 5, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS
IN THE MATTER OF PETITION
 OF Robert Douglas Foy
 For
CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Public notice is hereby given that on March 23, 1999, being one of the return days in the Circuit Court of the County of Lake, I will file my Petition in said Court praying for the change of my name from Robert Douglas Foy to that of Robert Douglas Schuerr, pursuant to the Statute in such case made and Provided.

Dated at Grayslake, Illinois, January 19, 1999.

/s/Robert Douglas Foy
 0199D-2387-FL
 January 29, 1999
 February 5, 1999
 February 12, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
 Notice is hereby given that Vernon Township, Lake County, Illinois, hereby solicits competitive sealed bids for the addition to the youth Building at 16552 Port Clinton Road, Vernon Hills, Illinois. Drawings and specifications may be obtained or inspected at Vernon Township, 3050 N. Main St., Prairie View, IL. Bid documents will include one (1) set of drawings and one (1) set of specifications of bid forms. A single lump sum bid shall be taken for the complete work.

A certified check or bid bond in the amount of 10% may be required with the bid to guarantee the bidder will enter into a contract and furnish 100% performance bond if awarded the work.

All bids to be submitted shall be sealed and delivered to the Township office, attention William E. Peterson, Township Supervisor "Youth Building Bid" and received not later than 10:00 a.m. March 1, 1999 at which time the bids shall be opened and publicly read.

The Township reserves the right to reject any proposal for failure to comply with all the requirements of this notice or any of the bid specifications and bid summary documents; however it may waive any minor defects of informality at its discretion. The Township further reserves the right to reject any and all proposals or to award a contract which in its judgement, is in the best interest of the Township.

Barbara Barnabee
 Town Clerk
 February 1, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION
 NAME OF BUSINESS: Quality Deck Treatment
 ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 203 Newberry Ave., Libertyville, IL 60048. (847) 309-1270. (847) 247-0772.
 NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Les G. Claypool, 203 Newberry Ave., Libertyville, IL 60048. (847) 247-0772.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/Les G. Claypool, January 25, 1999.

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 25th day of January, 1999.

OFFICIAL SEAL
 /s/Karen A. Kerley
 Notary Public
 Received: January 25, 1999
 Willard R. Helander
 Lake County Clerk
 0199A-2408-LB
 February 5, 1999
 February 12, 1999
 February 19, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE
PRIVATE FOUNDATION ANNUAL NOTICE
 Pursuant to Section 6104(d) of the Internal Revenue Code, Notice is given that the annual return for this fiscal year ended December 31, 1998, of JOSEPH F. FIRN-BACH ST. FRANCIS DE SALES FOUNDATION, a private foundation, is available at the foundation's principal office for inspection during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the date of this publication.

The foundation's principal office is located at 335 Chancery Lane, Lake Zurich, Illinois 60047. The principal manager of the foundation is Albert Salvi, telephone number (847) 438-6153.

0199A-2412-WL

February 5, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS
IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION
 OF Qunfeng Lu Schulze
 For
CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Public notice is hereby given that on March 30, 1999, being one of the return days in the Circuit Court of the County of Lake, I will file my Petition in said Court praying for the change of name from Qunfeng Lu Schulze to that of Jolie-Qunfeng Lu Schulze, pursuant to the Statute in such case made and Provided.

Dated at Fox Lake, Illinois, February 2, 1999.

/s/ Qunfeng Lu Schulze

0199A-2420-FL

February 5, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS
PROBATE DIVISION
Estate of
MARTHA J. BALFE

No. 98P803

Deceased.

CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of MARTHA J. BALFE, of Spring Grove, Illinois. Letters of office were issued on September 4, 1998, to MARIANNE MALZACHER 844 Juniper Rd., Glenview, IL 60025 whose attorney is GANTAR & DEMARTINI, LTD. P.O. Box 595, 382 Lake Street, Antioch, IL 60002.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085, Room C-307 or with representative, or both, on or before March 4, 1999, which date is not less than 6 months from the date of the first publication of this notice and any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of any claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it is filed.

(Representative)

/s/ R. DeMartini

(Attorney)

0199D-2402-FL

January 29, 1999

February 5, 1999

February 12, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE
 Notice is hereby given that the SAFEWAY SELF STORAGE, 1100 W. Rollins Road, Round Lake Heights, IL 60073, will sell the personal goods from the following units to satisfy the item of the SAFEWAY SELF STORAGE (Seller) for rental and other charges due.

Unit #0221010 OCCUPANT- Keith Fischer CONTENTS-Two box springs & one mattress, entertainment shelves, couch & chair, lamp, tools, dishes, vacuum cleaner & many boxes.

Unit #0221010 OCCUPANT- Tina Dudley CONTENTS-Dresser, stuff chair, couch, old refrigerator, mattress, suitcases, and many boxes.

Unit #0311010 OCCUPANT- John Olejniczak CONTENTS-Motorcycle, entertainment center, ice fishing gear, washer & dryer, and many boxes.

Unit #1351010 OCCUPANT- Kathleen Simonelli CONTENTS-Car parts.

Unit #1371010 OCCUPANT- Robert Stou CONTENTS-Microwave, cabinets, fish tank, water bed, dresser, kids toys, lamps, ceiling fan, and many boxes.

Unit #1505x5 OCCUPANT- Allison Olsen CONTENTS-Dresser & nightstand.

Unit #2071010 OCCUPANT- Mike Mace CONTENTS-Toolbox, water bed, couch, TV, fishing poles, plastic chairs, and many boxes.

Unit #3645x10 OCCUPANT- Aktilar Pervez CONTENTS-Copy machine, typewriters.

Unit #3655x10 OCCUPANT- Randy Miller CONTENTS-Desk, two dressers, microwave oven, wicker stand lamp, box spring & mattress and many boxes.

These items and all items stored in the above units will be sold to the highest bidder for cash. Removal of all items from the premises must be within three days from date of sale and a security bond posted to cover same.

Sale will be held on February 13, 1999, on the premises of SAFEWAY SELF STORAGE, 1100 W. Rollins Road, Round Lake Heights, IL 60073, (Fairfield and Rollins Roads) at approximately 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. SAFEWAY SELF STORAGE reserves the right to withdraw any or all of the above mentioned items prior to sale.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS.

0199D-2399-RL

January 29, 1999

February 5, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE
 ZAMPARO and GOLDSTEIN, P.C.
 Attorneys for Plaintiff
 899 Skokie Boulevard, Suite 300
 Northbrook, Illinois 60062
 (847) 564-3100

STATE OF ILLINOIS, COUNTY OF LAKE, SS. - IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS. FIRST BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE UNDER THE POOLING AND SERVICING AGREEMENT DATED JANUARY 31, 1997, FOR CITYSCAPE HOME EQUITY LOAN TRUST 1997-A. PLAINTIFF V. PAUL H. STUKIN, UNKNOWN TENANTS, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, DEFENDANTS, NO. 98 CH 537.

Public notice is hereby given that pursuant to a Judgment made and entered in said Court in the above-entitled cause, the Sheriff of Lake County, Illinois will, on Monday, March 15, 1999, at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at 25 South Utica, Waukegan, Illinois sell at public auction the following described premises and real estate mentioned in said Judgment, situated in Lake County, Illinois, or so much thereof as

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: American Deck Tech
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 2310 Honeysuckle Ct., Lindenhurst, IL 60046, (847) 356-9075.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Mike Weinand, 2310 Honeysuckle Ct., Lindenhurst, IL 60046, (847) 356-9075.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)

COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/Mike Weinand, January 22, 1999.

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 22nd day of January, 1999.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Barbara J. Erskin
Notary Public

Received: January 22, 1999
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0199A-2418-LV/LN
February 5, 1999
February 12, 1999
February 19, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: LM & Associates
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 230 Wellington, Suite D, Wauconda, IL 60084.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Linda A. Martorano, 230 Wellington, Suite D, Wauconda, IL 60084. (847) 487-5276.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)

COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/Linda Martorano, January 13, 1999
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 13th day of January, 1999.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Cheryl M. Klindera
Notary Public
Received: January 14, 1999
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0199D-2377-WL
January 22, 1999
January 29, 1999
February 5, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE
VILLAGE OF LINDENHURST, ILLINOIS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Zoning Commission of the Village of Lindenhurst, Lake County, Illinois, will conduct a public hearing at its special meeting on Wednesday, February 24, 1999 at 7:00 p.m. on the proposed new Zoning Ordinance for the Village. The hearing will be conducted at the Lindenhurst Village Hall located at 2301 East Sand Lake Road in the Village. The purpose of the hearing is to obtain public input on the proposed new Zoning Ordinance. Copies of the new Zoning Ordinance are available for public review at the Lindenhurst Village Hall or the Lake Villa Township Library.

0199A-2409-LV/LN
February 5, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Performance Auto Repair
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 382 Lindy St., Ingleside, IL 60041. (847) 587-0308.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Todd Mueller, 382 Lindy St., Ingleside, IL 60041. (847) 587-0308.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)

COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/Todd Mueller, January 15, 1999
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 15th day of January, 1999.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/David J. Leeney
Notary Public

Received: January 19, 1999
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0199D-2405-LV
January 29, 1999
February 5, 1999
February 12, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Concrete Removal Specialist
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 2310 Honeysuckle Ct., Lindenhurst, IL 60046. (847) 356-9075.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Mike Weinand, 2310 Honeysuckle Ct., Lindenhurst, IL 60046. (847) 356-9075.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)

COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/Mike Weinand, January 22, 1999
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 22nd day of January, 1999.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/Barbara J. Erskin
Notary Public

Received: January 22, 1999
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Lake County Clerk
0199D-2394-LV/LN
January 29, 1999
February 5, 1999
February 12, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Double E Self Storage
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 678 Anita, Antioch, IL 60002 on February 6, 1999.

0199D-2393-AN
January 29, 1999
February 5, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Nancy Schorn Trucking

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 42289 Elm St., Antioch, IL 60002. (847) 838-3829.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Nancy T. Schorn, 42289 Elm St., Antioch, IL 60002. (847) 838-3829.

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/s/Nancy T. Schorn, January 9, 1999
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 9th day of January, 1999.

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/s/Maria Veronica Heth
Notary Public

Received: January 12, 1999
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0199D-2376-AN
January 22, 1999
January 29, 1999
February 5, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Concrete Removal Specialist
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 2310 Honeysuckle Ct., Lindenhurst, IL 60046. (847) 356-9075.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Mike Weinand, 2310 Honeysuckle Ct., Lindenhurst, IL 60046. (847) 356-9075.

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Received: January 22, 1999
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February 5, 1999
February 12, 1999
February 19, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: American Deck Tech
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 2310 Honeysuckle Ct., Lindenhurst, IL 60046. (847) 356-9075.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Mike Weinand, 2310 Honeysuckle Ct., Lindenhurst, IL 60046. (847) 356-9075.

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Received: January 22, 1999
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0199D-2395-LV/LN
January 29, 1999
February 5, 1999
February 12, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ON AVON TOWNSHIP ROAD
DISTRICT BUDGET

Notice is hereby given that a Tentative Budget & Appropriation Ordinance for Road Purpose of Avon Township in the County of Lake, State of Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning March 1, 1999 and ending February 29, 2000 is on file and conveniently available to public inspection at Avon Township Center, 433 E. Washington, Antioch, IL 60002.

Round Lake Park, Illinois between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Further notice is hereby given that the final public hearing and action on this ordinance will be taken at a meeting to be held at Avon Township Center at 3:00 p.m. Monday, March 8, 1999.

Kathleen M. Lennon
Avon Township Clerk
0199A-2414-GL/RL
February 5, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TOWNSHIP BUDGET

Notice is hereby given that a Tentative Budget and Appropriation Ordinance for the town of Lake Villa Township, in the County of Lake, State of Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning April 1, 1999, and ending March 31, 2000, will be on file and conveniently available to public inspection at Lake Villa Township Office 37908 N. Fairfield Rd., Lake Villa from and after 8 o'clock A.M., 6th day, February, 1999.

Notice is further given hereby that a public hearing on said Budget and Appropriation Ordinance will be held at 7 o'clock p.m., Tuesday, March 9th, 1999 at the Township Office in this Lake Villa Township and that final hearing and action on this ordinance will be taken at a meeting to be held at the Lake Villa Township office at 7 o'clock P.M., Tuesday March 9th, 1999.

Dated this 29th day of January, 1999.

0199A-2411-LV
February 5, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON ROAD DISTRICT BUDGET

Notice is hereby given that a Tentative Budget and Appropriation Ordinance for Road Purposes of the Lake Villa Road Township District, in the County of Lake, State of Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning March 31, 1999 and ending April 1, 2000, will be on file and conveniently available to public inspection at Lake Villa Township Office 37908 N. Fairfield Rd., Lake Villa from and after 8 o'clock A.M., 6th day, February, 1999.

Notice is further given hereby that a public hearing on said Budget and Appropriation Ordinance will be held at 7:30 o'clock P.M., Tuesday day, March 9th, 1999, at the township office in this Lake Villa Road District and that final hearing and action on this ordinance will be taken at a meeting to be held at The Lake Villa Township Office at 7:30 o'clock P.M., Tuesday 9th day, March, 1999.

0199A-2410-LV
February 5, 1999

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0199D-2400-AN
January 29, 1999
February 5, 1999

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ASSETS (THOUSANDS)

Cash and balances due from depository institutions:
Non-interest-bearing balances and currency and coin 9,312

Interest-bearing balances 0

Securities:
Held-to-maturity securities 26,897

Available-for-sales securities 101,066

Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell 13,659

Loans and lease financing receivables:
Loans and leases, net of unearned income: 152,171

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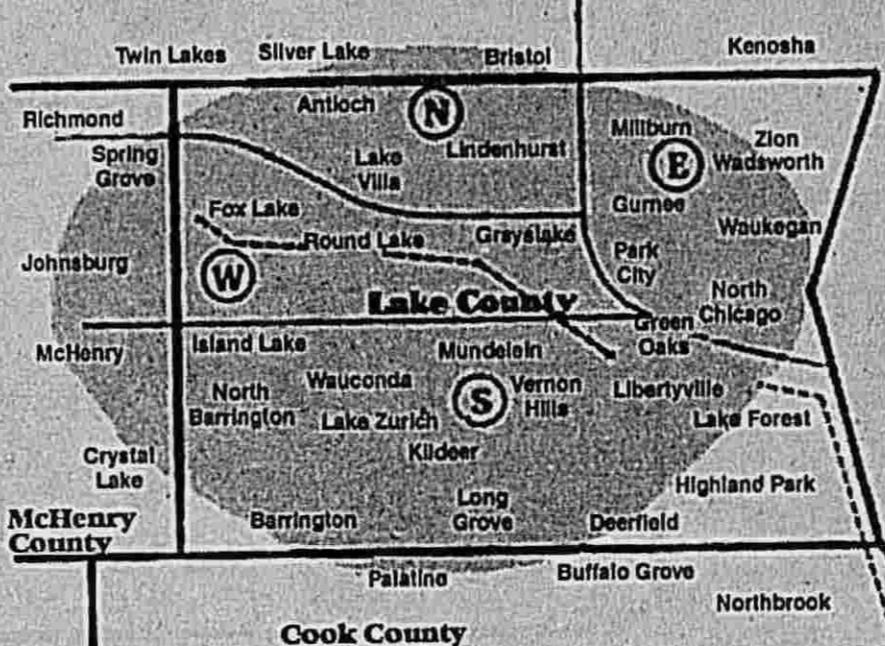
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How To Survive The Job Search

By Nancy Sakol

Dear ...Search,

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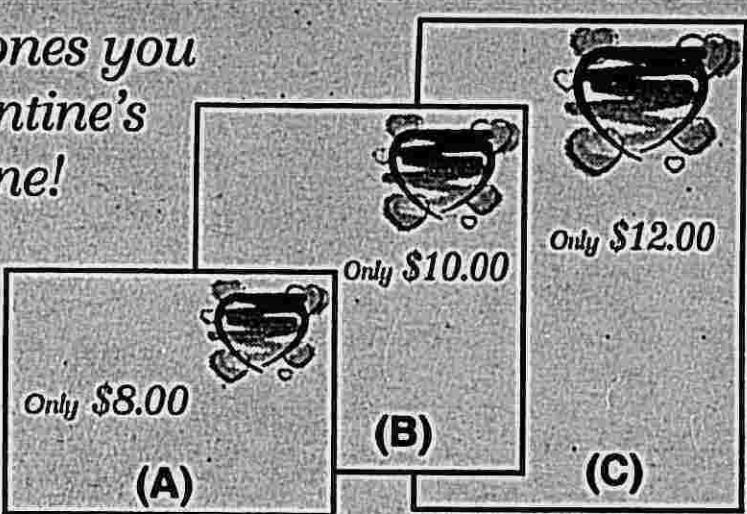
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